

IF NILES IS  
GOOD ENOUGH  
TO LIVE IN  
IT'S  
GOOD ENOUGH  
TO BUY IN

# Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST  
CLOSELY READ  
WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPER  
IN  
ALAMEDA  
COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1927.

NUMBER 14.

## MR. AND MRS. W. H. FORD GIVE LIBRARY BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, residents of this community for more than forty years, have donated to the people of Niles a new library building and equipment to replace the rather dilapidated quarters now used on I street, a thoroughly modern concrete structure of Spanish architecture, to be erected at an approximate cost of \$20,000.

This announcement was made at an informal meeting of the board of trustees of the Niles Free Library Association, Inc., last Saturday evening, and the gift formally accepted at a meeting of the board at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thane Tuesday afternoon.

John Donavon, architect, will have charge of the erection of the new library building.

The building now occupied will be disposed of immediately. Books will be removed to the building next door until the new structure is completed, so that the public will not have to interrupt its reading.

The new library will be 75 feet long and 25 feet wide. The gift is made to the people of the community "without strings of any kind," thru the Library Association. A brief history of this organization will be found in the Township Women's department.

## APRICOT RUN BEGINS SOON

J. E. Townsend, local manager of the Schuckl cannery, says he hopes to start the wheels running about July 15. This is about three weeks later than the usual time for starting operations at this important industry, owing to the late season for the maturing of fruit in this locality.

About 400 people will be employed in the cannery and everyone in Niles and for miles around will welcome the starting of the Schuckl cannery. It is expected to be in operation until late in October.

## CHURCH CLOSED DURING JULY

In accordance with a well established custom, the Niles Congregational Church will discontinue its preaching services during the month of July and the first Sunday in August, when the minister will be in attendance at the State Conference. Church School will go on as usual with the exception that the whole hour from ten to eleven will be devoted to a worship service characterized by a character story instead of the usual classes.

## NEWSPAPERMEN KIDNAPPED AND TAKEN TO LOS ANGELES

S. F. Collins and Geo. A. McArthur, accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Yordy and daughter Iva, drove to Los Angeles last Friday, the two men returning to Niles Tuesday. The ladies were left at the southern city where Miss Yordy will attend the summer session of the University of California. It proved a delightful trip, without accidents or serious incidents. Los Angeles is a most beautiful city, "well worth the price of admission," with many other cities of smaller population interesting. While in Los Angeles Mr. McArthur learned of the whereabouts of his sister whom he had not heard from for more than forty years, and visited with two old acquaintances and friends, "boys together" more than a third of a century ago, in the good old Hawkeye state. Mr. Collins visited a sister and other relatives.

## LORRAINE FARRELL HAS HER TONSILS REMOVED

Little Lorraine Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farrell, had her tonsils removed by Dr. Charles Law Tuesday morning. She was reported to be resting easy at her home today.

## DISLOCATES BACK IN FALL FROM A LADDER

Joseph Carruba, 54, of San Francisco, dislocated a vertebra in his back yesterday afternoon in a fall from a cherry tree on the S. Rife ranch, near Stonybrook park, where he was employed as a fruit picker, according to Dr. Charles H. Law, who treated the injured man.

## HIGHWAY DETOURS MAKE NILES TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Due to the closing of several important county roads traffic conditions are becoming serious in Niles resulting from the increased detoured travel.

The board of supervisors will be asked by the Chamber of Commerce to place a temporary traffic officer in the town until the roads under repair are opened again. The roads closed are the Lincoln Highway through Livermore and Dublin, the lower San Jose highway from San Lorenzo to Alvarado and the Decoto-Centerville highway. In a few days the Mission-San Jose-Irvington road will be closed also.

## KIND WORDS

The following letter was received by the Township Register yesterday, but without permission to use name, it being practically a copy of several others arriving recently at this office, which make the publisher of this newspaper believe that his efforts to give his readers the worth of their money, and then some, is being appreciated by its many patrons in this community—attested by a very substantial increase in circulation in the recent past:

"Enclosed find check for \$2.00 for another year's subscription to the Register. We note a great improvement in your paper in every way, and sincerely hope success awaits you. Mrs. W. R. J."

## WILL ATTEND SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Newark have left for Santa Cruz where Mrs. Rogers, a teacher in the Decoto school, will attend a three-weeks' training course in Miss Swope's school.

## LIVERMORE SET FOR BIG ANNUAL RODEO

Everything is set for the big day, Saturday July 2, when the annual Livermore rodeo opens for its three-day session of Wild West sports, according to President T. W. Norris. Livermore is already decorated and dressed up for the big annual event. Red, white and blue can be seen in every direction.

Final touches are being placed on the rodeo track this week to have it in a perfect condition for the race horses. All of the curves have been well banked and stretches are leveled. All races will be two laps around the track this year, rather than one, in previous years. This ruling will make the races more thrilling, giving a horse with a bad start, an opportunity to gain the lead.

Ticket sale for the show began this morning and all persons planning to attend the rodeo are urged to purchase their tickets and avoid the last minute rush. Bleacher seats will be erected around the track and arena for the fans unable to secure grandstand seats.

## STAGE COMPANY CHANGES STOPS

Assurance that the Peerless stages will no longer block traffic on First street by double parking at the customary stop between I and J streets was given the Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon meeting Tuesday by Harry Gato, field representative of the stage company.

Under the new regulations, Gato said, the southbound stages will stop in the intersection of I street, leaving enough room for cars to pass around them, if cars are parked in front of the Shamrock Grill, the customary stop. The stages en route to Oakland will stop beside the flag pole.

Gato was so impressed with the activity of the Chamber of Commerce that he handed the acting secretary a check for \$5 and became a member of the organization at the close of the meeting.

Only fifteen members of the organization were present and no matters of importance were brought before the session.

The Maccabees of Niles who attended the Northern California Conclave, at Sacramento June 25-26, on the Maccabees Special, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields, Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. C. L. Hill, Mrs. Edick and two sons.

## Independence Day



## WITH TOWNSHIP WOMEN

(By GLADYS WILLIAMSON.)  
(Telephone Niles 83)

## NEW LIBRARY IS MONUMENT OF LOVE OF DONORS FOR COMMUNITY

As the pictures on the walls and the volumes on your bookshelves portray to a great extent your own self, so the library demonstrates to the public the spirit of a community, and this is one of the reasons why the donation of a new library building by Mr. and Mrs. Ford as announced elsewhere in The Register means so much to Niles.

This new structure will stand as a monument to the tireless efforts of a group of women and men throughout scores of years to keep for the children and the grown-ups that richest store-house of inspiration, books. From all that I have been able to learn there is no one person more responsible for this worthwhile project than Mrs. W. H. Ford, assisted by her husband, who has ever taken an active interest in the interests of his wife.

Years ago the present library building was the depot of the Southern Pacific and when the new depot was built it was through the efforts of Mrs. Ford that this structure was donated to the library association.

This organization was first started about 25 years ago by Rev. F. H. Maar, first pastor of the Congregational church. It was later incorporated, membership made up of about thirty church workers, representing all denominations. Members now remaining include: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. F. M. Hudson, Mr. F. V. Jones, Mrs. Emilie Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thane, Mrs. Schofield and Mr. Israel Richards.

Mr. Shinn is president; Mr. Donovan, secretary; and Mrs. Thane, acting secretary.

So far as can be learned this is the only library association in the state that owns its own property.

Some time ago Mrs. James R. Whipple was asked to act on a committee with Mrs. Ford to see to the repairs of the present building. A sum of money was collected and various small improvements made. All this time, in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, grew the vision of this new building for a community they have lived in and loved for nearly half a century, and last week, having returned from an extended motor trip, they put into concrete form the affection they feel for this place and its people.

In the letter of formal acceptance sent to Mr. and Mrs. Ford by the secretary of the trustees committee, it is stated in part:

"You have the gratitude of the whole community in this princely gift."

"It will stand as a monument to your kindness and forethought. It will add to the needs of your home town and will increase its prestige."

"It will stimulate the pride of every resident of Niles in his town. It is bound to be the means of many needed improvements in Niles."

"And while this is a noble gift, to your mind it reaches its big point in the simple gesture which bestows on every member of the community something of real intrinsic and lasting value."

## IN SAN MATEO

Mrs. Alma Huntley visited her brother in San Mateo last week-end.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Ida Easterday of Niles expects to leave shortly to visit several friends and relatives in various coast cities.

Mrs. M. Smith of Niles had as her guests recently Mrs. S. Nepper and children of Gilroy.

Miss Lorene Thompson of Hayward was entertained by Miss Lorraine Smith of Niles last week.

Mrs. Ellen Habenicht of Niles was a visitor in San Francisco last week. Mrs. Harold Bartlett and children of Alvarado are at the Felton Acres near Santa Cruz for the summer.

Mrs. T. R. Laumlester of Centerville visited recently with relatives in San Bruno.

## ALVARADO DELEGATION

Thirteen ladies from Alvarado attended the St. James card party held at Memorial hall last week. Mrs. J. H. Ralph and Mrs. Milton Munger included in the delegation, were among the prize winners.

## MAKES OFFICIAL TOUR

Mrs. George Hellwig of Alvarado has just completed a tour of the Northern counties of the state, accompanied by Grand Matron Hazel Piper, Eastern Star, on an official visit.

## BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. H. Ralph was hostess to the members of the Alvarado Bridge club at their last meeting.

## AS DELEGATE

Mrs. B. O. Day attended the convention of native daughters at Modesto as delegate from the Betsy Ross Parlor, Centerville.

## WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Marion Clark and Mr. J. L. Fulton both of Newark were married recently at Redwood City. The bride is a sister of Mrs. H. W. Garrett and recently came from Grantville, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton have taken one of the Belvoir cottages at Niles for the summer.

## IN BERKELEY

Miss Wilma Francis of Centerville has been visiting relatives in Berkeley.

## WEENIE ROAST

Fifty members of Young Ladies Institute of Niles, held a weenie roast at William Moore's grounds in Niles canyon last week.

## HOLY GHOST QUEEN

Miss Evelyn Freitas will reign as queen of the Newark Holy Ghost celebration July 2, 3, 4. Her attendants will be Miss Mary Lewis and Miss Evolga Menez. Fireworks, parades and various amusements will make up the three-day program.

## SWEET GIRL GRADUATES MAKE PLANS FOR FUTURE

All of us old folks know what happens to "the best laid plan o' mice and men," but anyway it's interesting to learn what these young folks are planning. According to the last issue of the Washington Union high school paper some of the seniors have announced the following programs:

Helen Amaral and Josephine Bogini are to be married.  
Jewel Anderson and Isobel Ferry

(Continued on page five)

## EDENDALE NURSERY WILL START BRANCH IN NILES

## ALAMEDA FIRE OFFICIAL IN NEWARK THIS WEEK

H. P. Tank, former fire commissioner of Alameda, was in Newark this week making notes on the proposed fire system there. At present fire extinguishers are located at various strategic points for the use of citizens. It is proposed that electrical connections be made so that when the extinguisher is removed from its location an alarm will automatically be turned in at the fire station so that the department can come to the aid of the individual in the shortest possible time.

## OAKLAND MAN INJURED IN NILES CANYON

Harry McKinney, 8439 Dowling st., Oakland, was thrown over the windshield of his Ford roadster when it collided with another car rounding a curve in Niles canyon Sunday. He was considerably bruised and shaken up.

## GASOLINE STOVE CAUSES GRASS FIRE IN CANYON

Explosion of a gasoline camp stove in Idlewood Park, Niles Canyon, at noon Sunday, caused a grass fire that routed a score or more of picnickers. The blaze was extinguished after burning over about two acres.

## PERSONALS

Dr. G. S. Holman of Centerville, was a pleasant business caller the latter part of the past week.

Mr. Ford was at one time owner of the Township Register, but it is safe to say he didn't make his fortune out of the newspaper business in Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reilly of Los Gatos were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. C. Wellington last week-end. The Reillys expect to locate in Niles permanently in the near future.

O. E. Swainson, the barber, has secured the services of Tom Cockrun, recently with Buffum's "Ten Chairs for Ladies" shop of Long Beach, said to be the best shop on the Pacific coast. See ad. elsewhere in this issue.

Five Thursdays this month, consequently five publication days and a five weeks charge to advertisers.

Charles Valenza, genial and competent barber with the Swainson shop the past thirteen months, has severed his connection with the tonorial establishment aforementioned and is now with the Ed. Maddeaux Barber Shoppe. Mr. Maddeaux's ad. is to be found in these columns.

## GRASS FIRE

About nine o'clock this morning the grass on the lot west of and adjoining the Register office was found to be on fire, which was promptly attended to by the local fire department. Some fool and a cigarette no doubt caused the commotion.

## POULTRYMEN AT NILES RANCH

"First Annual Field Day" observed Saturday at the John E. Kimber poultry breeding farm of Niles, proved an unequalled success, judging from the large number of visitors and their apparent interest in the scientific and up-to-date management of the farm. Several poultrymen of prominence were present including:

Prof. James Dryden of Concord, Calif., who was for many years head of the poultry department of the Oregon Agricultural College where he produced the first hen to lay 300 eggs in a year and first hen to lay 1,000 eggs in a lifetime;

J. H. Barber, of Livermore, who as former general manager of the Poultry Producers of Central California developed this great cooperative organization to the point where it is everywhere regarded as one of the most successful cooperative marketing associations in existence;

O. B. Hunt, editor of "Pacific Poultry Breeder," Charles Deane, president of the Castro Valley Farm Center; Earl S. Lemon, president of the Alameda County Poultry Breeders Association; C. A. Poole, F. C. Steiner, H. C. Bodrex, E. B. Arnold, A. B. Kirk, Henry Boehm, F. J. Sweeney; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fingado, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hunter and a long list of local residents.

Another nursery for Niles was assured this week through the purchase of 19 acres of foothill land which formed part of the old Meyer estate, east of town, by the Evenvale Nursery company, of Mt. Eden.

The property was purchased from Judge J. A. Silva, the sale being consummated through Jones & Ellsworth. It is understood that the nursery company will use the newly acquired property for growing ornamental trees and shrubs which do not thrive on the low land of the company near Mt. Eden.

A well is to be bored upon the property immediately and improvement of the land will begin as soon as water can be brought in.

## BERNARDO MADE HIGH OFFICER OF DRUIDS

Notable M. J. Bernardo of Centerville, has returned from two conventions which he attended recently—that of the Eagles at Placerville, and the Druids at Cloverdale.

He has been elected Grand Marshal of the state organization of the Druids. He is now only two ranks removed from the highest office, that of Noble Grand Arch.

## \$3,000 FIRE IN NEWARK

Fire which originated in the market and grocery located in the theater building in Newark did considerable damage in itself and threatened to cause a stampede in the theatre's audience last Saturday evening about 9:30 o'clock. However, nobody was injured and due to the quick action of the fire department damage to the stores and their stock will not exceed \$3,000.

The blaze, it is said, was started by defective wiring and spread by a tub of lard which melted and caught fire. Somebody became excited and rushed into the theater next door and started pandemonium by yelling "fire!"

Great credit is due the firemen for their prompt and efficient aid.

## JOSEPH SHINN HOME

Joseph Shinn, Jr., was at home last week-end, having come up from the Stanford R. O. T. C., camp at the Monterey presidio. He made the trip down with Prof. Ferris in his sailboat, sailing from San Francisco to Monterey Bay, enjoying all the thrills of this mode of travel. He will remain in the officers' training camp for six weeks.

## CAR TURNS OVER TWICE WITH OUT INJURY TO ITS PASSENGERS

Another one of those miraculous automobile accidents where nobody is seriously injured, when every circumstance would seem to point to the contrary, occurred in Niles Canyon on Sunday morning when the sedan driven by Richard H. Baldwin of 1126 Fifth street, Modesto, was crowded off the road at "the narrows." The car turned over twice and landed right side up uninjured, even the glass being unbroken. Baldwin's nose suffered a slight skinning but his fellow-passenger, an ex-soldier at the French Foreign Legion, name unknown, enroute to Letterman's hospital in San Francisco, escaped uninjured.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY

Beginning tomorrow, July 1, the Township Register will make a special offer for thirty days ONLY to its subscribers. Those paying, either in arrears or in advance, for one year, will receive this newspaper for the very low rate of \$1.50 per year, instead of the \$2.00 regularly charged heretofore. This material reduction should appeal to all readers of The Register.

Those who cannot conveniently call at this office personally, may send check, postoffice or express money order and they will receive promptly a receipt for their money.

We are sending out statements to all subscribers in arrears this week. Discount the statement 25 per cent, if you respond by August 1, last date of this Special Offer.



# California Ranch News

Death rate of citricola scale, commonly called gray scale of the orange, will be low this year because of the increased moisture content of the soil, according to Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner.

Tulare county has a total acreage of 11,006 freestone peaches and 10,684 acres of clings. Last season the canning peaches brought growers approximately \$3,000,000, while dried peaches brought \$145,000 and shipping peaches, \$66,770.

A large part of the water going down Kings River to the mouth of Tulare Lake bed has been used for the irrigation of 5000 acres of land which have had no irrigation water for many years. Frank Blakeley, pioneer lake land farmer, is irrigating the tract and will plant it to grain this fall. The land is along what is known as the Blakeley levee, fifteen miles south of here.

At a recent meeting of the China and Ontario Peach Growers Association, it was decided to form a peach pool including approximately 4000 tons of the fruit. It is expected that the crop will be sold the latter part of June. George P. Weldon, president of the association, says that the rumor of low prices is unfounded as far as he is able to find out. He believes good fruit will bring satisfactory prices this season.

Patches of Russian nap weed, a most obnoxious pest, have been found near Corcoran, close to the line between Kings and Tulare counties. Samples of the weed were sent to the State University for identification. The pest was discovered in but a few places, and they will be treated with spray and also with carbon bisulphide for root eradication. The campaign against puncture vine is general in Kings county now.

The California Bankers Association has announced that it will present a gold pin to every boy and girl member of agricultural clubs in California who finishes the club work started this year. According to B. H. Crocheron, director of Agricultural Extension in the University of California, the pins will be in the shape of four leaf clover, with different colors for each year's work completed.

Strict inspection of cantaloupe and watermelons shipped is being practiced in the Imperial Valley and every effort is being made to prevent unripe shipments.

Profits would increase four times over the cost of feed, for the dairymen of the state, if they could double the production of their cows, says E. G. Gordon, dairy specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. Since 1920, he says, the average yearly production in California has increased 34 pounds of butterfat, which means an added yearly return of more than eleven million dollars.

The Railroad Commission has authorized California rail carriers to establish a temporary charge of \$5 per car to cover partly the damage to refrigerator cars, and the cost of transporting top ice on intrastate shipments of vegetables and fruits.

Dr. J. J. Frey, chief of the bureau of dairy control of the California Department of Agriculture, points out that the pre-eminence of California in the field of high quality milk production is again exemplified in the fact that in the national certified milk scoring contest recently held in Washington, D. C., California won first, second and third places.

At a cost of but \$5 each, members of the Junior Farm Bureau of Fresno County spent a week in observing and studying agricultural conditions in the northern part of the state. Traveling in automobiles, with their own kitchen on a truck, they visited the University Farm at Davis, went to Clear Lake, thence down the coast to Santa Cruz and then home.

Over \$2,000,000 were added to the profits of the Sacramento Valley rice growers in 1926 by shipments to Japan.

Tulare county will have a light apricot crop this season, due to incursions of bird pests and some frost damage, according to Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann. This county has about 5000 acres in apricots, mostly of early varieties. About \$85,000 is usually received per year from apricots, both dried and for canning.

Farmers of the Redlands section are making a drive on the puncture vine, for now is the time to eradicate it with the least work, the authorities say, for the burrs are just being put out and if the vines are hoed up, piled and burned now there will be little trouble for the rest of the summer. If they are permitted to go to seed, there is trouble all the rest of the year.

Recent estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture say that 1,121,000 more people moved away from farms than moved to them in the United States during 1926.

Continuing their fight to keep California's orchards and vineyards free of the Mediterranean fruit fly and its closely related insect, the Mexican fruit of citrus fly, several leading agriculturalists of this state conferred with officials of the United States Department of Agriculture and representatives from other states in Washington, D. C., last week.

Last year a crop of fresh Mission figs shipped from Tulare county sold to the New York trade for more than \$5,500. The grower got but \$300 for the car, and such prices kill the consumer and directly or indirectly injure the grower. It is evident that if the fig industry is to be put on a safe basis, it will be that of the canning variety.

Enlarging of the state's grain inspection service this year is announced by L. M. Jeffers, chief of the bureau of field crops of the state department of agriculture. While grain inspection is nothing new with the state, it will be conducted this year on a more extensive scale than ever before, necessitating the employment of additional inspectors during the height of the season. Inspection offices are maintained in Sacramento, Vallejo, Stockton, and San Francisco. A certificate is issued showing the grade and analysis of the materials.

The beet harvest in the Santa Ana area is estimated at approximately 39,000 tons this year. Last year the yield amounted to only 26,000 tons. An average price of \$11 per ton is expected.

Amazing variation in growers' costs in production of Thompson Seedless raisins is being recorded in the farm efficiency study being undertaken by the farm bureau and extension service in Tulare county. Detail study of methods and costs of such operations as pruning and brush disposal are indicative of the wide variations in total costs which may be expected from the completed summaries this fall.

Dr. J. J. Frey of the state agricultural department has been in Siskiyou for a number of days looking after the dairying interests of the county. He stated that this is to be the chief industry of Siskiyou county, and that within two years the output in this county will be doubled. The figures regarding the product in Siskiyou show that in 1925 there was produced 1,298,459 pounds of butter fat, and in 1926 it was 1,748,197 pounds, showing an increase in production of 449,739 pounds.

E. L. Adams, president of the Rice Growers' Association of California, has announced that practically all of the 1926 crop of California rice has been disposed of at prices satisfactory to the growers. The 1925 crop was the largest ever produced in California. Adams said the 1927 acreage will be greater than last year's. Japan became a large consumer of California rice last year, the exports to that country eating up the surplus crop of \$1,000,000 bags. Adams said the exporting program carried on by the association was a protection to the California growers and to the entire domestic industry.

The board of directors of the Los Molinos Fruit Festival Association, at a meeting last week decided to hold the festival this year on the 12th and 13th of August.

A careful study of the citrus industry in Tulare county is under way at the present time by H. L. Rees of Australia, representing his country in solving a trouble which has arisen in the citrus industry in that country. According to Rees, orange trees are drying up and dying in Australia in certain sections. There is no apparent pest or other cause. Tulare county growers have found that when too much water is applied, their trees are stunted and killed. Rees will make a study of the irrigation practices of this section of the country, as well as other forms of citrus cultivation, to take back with him to Australia.

The Gravenstein Growers' Association fixed minimum prices on its crop at a meeting held at Napa last week. The prices were adopted unanimously by the directors and may be increased as the season advances if the market justifies such action. The prices, f. o. b. follow: Fancy grade, 150-size or larger, \$2.25 per box; 163s or smaller, \$2; C grade: 150s and larger, \$2; 163s and smaller, \$1.75. Unclassified or orchard run with all culls out, \$3 per ton, or about \$1.80 per box. The Gravenstein crop in Napa and Sonoma counties is estimated to be around 900 carloads.

Although the sugar beet acreage this year is not much greater than it was in 1926, the crop itself will surpass that of 1926 by approximately 20,000 tons, according to officials of the Santa Ana Sugar Company. This year's crop it is expected, will bring more than \$1,000,000 to the growers.

The California Pear Growers' Association, in their annual session in San Francisco last week fixed the prices for this year's pear crop at \$44 a ton for grade No. 1 pears, and \$28.50 a ton for grade No. 2. The price for this year's pears is 10 per cent higher than that last year, showing increased soundness in the market.

Sales of beef cattle through the California Cattlemen's Association during the second week in June exceeded sales for the corresponding week a year ago by approximately 50 per cent, according to a report just issued.

## DAIRY FACTS

### BACTERIAL COUNT IN MILK PLANTS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In an effort to help the average milk-plant operator locate the causes of sudden "hops" in the bacterial content of bottled milk, Ernest Kelly, in charge of market milk investigations, bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is conducting a study of at least 100 representative plants. It is important that the count be kept as low as possible, and although increases during handling may be relatively small it is of considerable help to the plant operator to know where and why any sudden increases are likely to take place.

Data secured from 20 plants studied to date show that certain operations in the plant, such as sterilization of equipment and storage, are more apt to be slighted than others, and that noticeable increases in bacteria take place as a result.

The discovery that decided jumps in bacterial count often take place after the milk has been bottled and while in storage awaiting delivery has led to the further study of temperature conditions in the average storage room. Two men are now engaged in this work and are making observations in a number of storage rooms, noting the differences in temperature in all parts of the room. Daily variations as great as 34 degrees Fahrenheit have been noted.

It is expected that the complete study will reveal the specific operations that need to be watched with particular care to keep the bacterial count of the bottled milk at a minimum. Such a guide as to possible sources of trouble should be of considerable value to the milk plant operator who is not in a position to employ a specialist.

### Buckwheat and Products Make Good Dairy Feeds

Ground buckwheat and other buckwheat products are valuable feed for cattle, for they may be used as a partial substitute for, or as a supplement to wheat bran and gluten feeds, according to the department of animal husbandry at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. The total digestible nutrients in ground buckwheat are worth about the same as those in oats or wheat bran, providing the buckwheat is properly mixed with other feeds. A suitable, medium-protein mixture, containing ground buckwheat, may be made of 300 pounds of ground oats or barley, 200 pounds of ground buckwheat, 200 pounds of cotton-seed meal, and 100 pounds of oil meal.

Buckwheat middlings contain 1,532 pounds of total digestible nutrients in a ton and more than 24 per cent of digestible protein. This refers only to the middlings from which the hulls have been removed, and in this form, some dairymen consider them equal to or better than gluten feed for milk production. A mixture containing buckwheat middlings may be made of 200 pounds of bran or oats, 300 pounds buckwheat middlings, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

When comparing the prices of buckwheat feeds with other standard feeds, ground buckwheat may be compared to wheat bran and buckwheat middlings to gluten feed.

### Milking Cows Require Some Grain on Pasture

Under average New Jersey conditions, pasture alone is not adequate for cows in milk. Experience has shown that they need a grain mixture containing 12 to 16 per cent protein, says Carl B. Bender, assistant dairy husbandman at the experiment station, New Brunswick.

Many of the more successful dairymen follow the practice of feeding sufficient grain to keep the animals from losing flesh because of production stimulated by the pasture grasses. Care is taken not to turn the cows out until the grass is five inches high, and for the first few days they are left out only an hour or two. This is to avoid grassy and garlicky flavors in the milk and to avoid intestinal disorders.

As a means of prolonging the life of pastures the experiment station suggests dividing the area into four or five lots and moving the cows from one to another every five or ten days. In this way the animals are assured of a good supply of fresh grass throughout the season.

Even where pasture grass is ample and fresh, a good supply of clean, fresh water has been found highly desirable.

### China Buys Dairy Cows

Apparently the revolutions in China are not expected to upset the demand for dairy products. A Vancouver firm, acting for a large dairy concern at Shanghai, reports that within the next two years the Shanghai dairy will add 200 head to its herd of 300 and British Columbia as well as Western Canada breeders will be called on to supply the new stock.

Orders have been received for 30 pure-bred Jerseys and 10 Holstein cows, to be shipped at an early date.

## Golden State

News of Interest to All

A decrease of 2.2 per cent in factory employment in California during May, as compared with the corresponding month last year, is reported by Walter G. Mathewson, state labor commissioner. However, in the face of that there is also shown an increase of 2.4 per cent in the total volume of weekly payroll, representative of a growing average weekly pay envelope.

State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root's announcement that he does not expect to be in the state service after the reorganization laws become effective on July 29th, has given rise to the report that Fred G. Stevenot of Carson Hill, Calaveras county, may land an executive job in the newly created state department of natural resources.

Classes started last week with the largest summer session enrollment in the history of Stanford University.

Resumption of the state's new highway construction program is threatened with another delay of eighteen months as a result of the decision of the California Truck Owners' Association to invoke the referendum against the highway fund allocation measure enacted by the last legislature. The referendum will automatically hold up until the November, 1928, election the law-increasing the gasoline tax 1 cent per gallon, as the gas act is tied into the allocation measure. It is inoperative so long as the allocation law is ineffective.

Work will begin at Elk Grove, Sacramento county, soon on the rifle range, which is to be built by the state.

Two of the highest peaks in California's magnificent chain, the Sierra, now bear the names of two men who lost their lives a year ago in the most recent attempt to scale Mt. Everest in the Himalayas. Members of the Sierra Club recommended the naming. Mt. Irvine, 13,790 feet, and Mt. Mallory, 13,870 feet, located side by side a part of the highest ridge on the Western divide and a few miles south of Mt. Whitney, are the mountains newly named.

Sacramento has been selected as the 1927 convention city of the National Association of Secretaries of State. Word to this effect was received by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan from the executive committee of the association. The convention will be held at the State capital next September 6, 7 and 8, which dates fall during the week of the California State Fair. It will be the first time the association has ever met in California.

Lease of the Kern River Country Club by Standard Oil Company, plans for immediate drilling of wildcat wells at Edison, extensive development in the west front area adjoining Kern river oil field, and the leasing of thousands of acres of land surrounding Bakersfield by major and independent companies were made known last week in a survey verified by oil men.

Chester Lamb, assistant curator of mammals in the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, at the University of California, has just captured the honor of taking the first heavy car over the hundred miles of desert and mountain that lie between San Diego and San Ignacio, Mexico. An average of 12 miles an hour was the best time possible and only 7 miles to the gallon of gasoline, paying 75 cents a gallon at the only two filling stations available south of Tia Juana. He gathered 500 specimens along the way of birds, mammals and snakes. The trip was financed by Griffin Bancroft of San Diego.

Mad Bull, Karook Indian marathon runner, was the winner of the 480-mile run from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Oregon, sponsored by the Redwood Empire Association. His time was seven days, twelve hours, and thirty-four minutes. He was not alone in his glory. Melika, 55-year-old Zuni Indian, veteran and runner of the tribe, pushing his tired body the utmost in one last burst of speed, crossed the finish line to take third place in the grueling contest, after Flying Cloud, tribesman of Mad Bull, had captured second prize.

A crew of men with tractors and graders are at work leveling the aviation landing field at Alturas, Modoc county, in anticipation of the landing of army planes engaged in aerial forest patrol this season. The work is being done by the United States Forest Service in co-operation with the Alturas Golf Club, Alturas Round-up Association and Modoc county, the field itself being county property.

Thomas Sochran, employee of a transfer company of Lindsay, has announced he will be an entrant in a coast to coast hiking trip. The pedestrians are to end their jaunt in New York city. The rules require that participants make all the journey on foot, either walking or running.

A nation-wide appeal urging all America to support the San Francisco Bay bridge program was broadcast by members of the official bridge commission enroute to Washington. The commission has based its plea on the belief that the bay bridge project has assumed the proportions of a national issue.

A marine department for the Stockton Chamber of Commerce was authorized by the board of directors at a recent meeting. George Ditz, prominent attorney, was appointed to serve as chairman of the marine department committee.

A thirty-foot shark weighing approximately four tons, was caught by a crab fisherman at the lower end of Monterey Bay last week, when the monster became entangled in his nets. The man cut the nets loose and left the fish.

Trapped by the Great Western Power Company's recently heightened dam, run-off waters in the high Sierras of Plumas county are forming the greater Lake Almanor—a body of water that now measures 650,000 acre feet. The raising of the dam has made possible the formation of a mountain lake with an area of forty-five square miles. Previously, when filled to capacity, it measured twenty-five square miles.

California's typhoid fever death rate dropped to 2.86 for every 100,000 residents last year, this being less than one-eleventh of the rate which prevailed twenty years ago, it has been announced by the State Board of Health. The total deaths were given as 118 for 1926. No typhoid deaths whatever were reported in 36 of the State's 58 counties, not considering incorporated territory. The report said 28 cities also had clean records.

The University of California at Los Angeles is running the Berkeley campus of the institution a close second in popularity for summer session work. An average of sixty enquiries a day from other cities and states are received at the office of the dean of summer sessions. Classes opened June 25.

The interstate divorce colony recently opened on the shores of Lake Tahoe, is filled to capacity through advance reservations from persons seeking to take advantage of the lenient Nevada divorce laws while living in California. Most of the guests are women. The place itself is half in Nevada and half in California. An inland line through the center of the large dance floor marks the State boundary. Sleeping quarters are in Yashoe county, Nevada. This permits divorce seekers to satisfy the residence requirements of Nevada while virtually living on the shore of Lake Tahoe in California. Also, they may receive mail in California when they wish their intentions of speedy divorce kept secret.

California's seven teachers' colleges this month added 576 teachers to the army of 22,303 now employed in the elementary schools. These figures have just been announced following a check by the Credentials Commission. San Jose led the field of elementary teacher training institutions with 203, with Fresno second with 111.

Believing that a fare increase is not justified, the Sacramento City Council has instructed the city attorney to oppose on behalf of the city government the application of local street railways for a raise in fare from 5 to 7 cents.

Grain and barley valued at \$20,000 were destroyed by flames which swept over 640 acres on the C. F. Day ranch at Patterson, 26 miles west of Modesto last week.

"Death Crossings" on the State Highway south of Modesto, will be eliminated before the end of this year, according to an announcement from R. E. Pierce, division engineer of the State Highway Commission. The work of eliminating the crossings will involve the construction of a subway to cost \$100,000. Bids will be opened the latter part of this month and work will start the early part of August. Intoxication, speeding, reckless driving and other violations of the State motor vehicle act cost thirty-four California motorists their operators' licenses during May, according to a report issued by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. The May revocations brought the total for the year to 198, one-half of which were charged with driving while intoxicated.

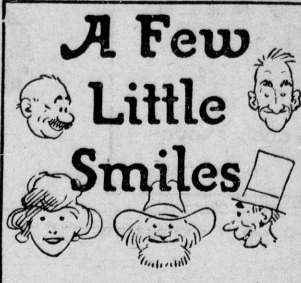
R. R. Veale, 63-year-old Contra Costa county Sheriff, embarked on his third marital venture last week. Veale, who has been Sheriff of Contra Costa county for thirty-two years, was married in his own office to Mrs. Marion Cranston Wright, former El Cerrito postmistress, now prominent in school social work.

Soil from the graves of two World War veterans, Julius Keeley and Arthur O. Sherman, both Lindsay boys who died in action overseas, their bodies being brought to Lindsay for interment in Olive Cemetery, will be carried to France by Ralph W. L. Wright, adjutant of the Lindsay post, who leaves soon for Paris to attend the American Legion reunion. There are a half dozen graves of Lindsay's heroic dead sleeping in France, and under this plan, they will be buried under the soil of the homeland.

The news of the starting of construction by the Southern Pacific on the Modoc Northern from Klamath Falls to Alturas and the activity already evident towards the broad-gauging of the Nevada, California & Oregon Railway, owned for the past year by the Southern Pacific, has caused great enthusiasm and a more generally optimistic outlook on the part of local farmers and lumbermen in that section.

Within a month Shafter, Kern county residents will vote upon a \$30,000 bond issue to improve the community domestic water system by drilling two new water wells and installing new mains.

Three summer camps for University of California students enrolled for four years work in the R. O. T. C. at Berkeley, started June 17. The Air Service Unit is stationed this year at Crissey Field, San Francisco; the Infantry Unit is stationed at the Monterey Presidio and the Coast Artillery and the Ordnance Units are at Fort Casey, Washington.



### CUTTING DOWN HIS MEAL

Silas, the plowman, was used to eating eleven doughnuts at tea time, but then it was usually after a hard day's work in the fields.

One morning, however, it rained heavily and Silas found it impossible to do as much work as was his custom. So as he passed through the kitchen he called to the farmer's wife: "I shan't be eatin' so many of them things at tea, ma'am. Ten'll be enough—but make 'em bigger."

### PRACTICAL ADVICE



Mrs. Benham—I hate to see the moon over my left shoulder. Benham—Well, you can move your shoulder easier than you can the moon.

### Evening Concert

Insomnia is scheming. With methods very deep. They sing so much of "Dreaming" I cannot even sleep.

### Bumps Essential

"This man," said the phrenologist's assistant, "has no bumps on his head whatever." "In that case," replied the phrenologist, from the adjoining room, "take the hammer and raise a few. We've got to have something an work on in order to charge a fee."

### Hints of Wealth

"They say you are engaged to marry a title." "I'm so glad," exclaimed Miss Cayenne, "it isn't true. But the suggestion that our folks have enough money to support such a rumor will vastly improve father's credit."—Washington Star.

### Just So

"We used to call a doctor to build us up." "Well?" "Feminine shapes are tending in the opposite direction now."

### Enough Trouble

Ted—You owe me five bucks. Bill—That's all right. Make it six. Ted—Nothing doing. I'm having a hard enough time trying to collect the five.

### JUST THE THING



bug Autolst—My, I'd like to have a set of those nice balloon tires!

### Amid the Jazz

His talk is dull as dull can be. My gratitude is deep. As a relief he comes to me And sends me off to sleep.

### A Nice Balance

Mrs. Robbins—If those shoes hurt your feet why don't you take them back? Robbins—I'll put them away for now and break them in some time wised I have a headache.

### Worthy Ideal

"Scribbler thinks of having his poems published in book form." "Well, that's a good way of putting them where they won't bother anybody."

### Measured Blows

"If a man questioned your veracity, what would you do?" "Well, if he was careful to use words of several syllables, as you suggest, I should retaliate by impugning his character."—Boston Transcript.

### Scientific

Mrs. Nervely—Oh-h! There's a splendor on my neck! Professor Nervely—No, dear, you are mistaken—it is a species of tarantula.



## PARASOL TO MATCH COSTUME; FANCY NECKWEAR AND CUFFS

"STOP, look, listen!" Have you ordered a parasol to match that new sports frock or coat or blouse? Also, to be truly chic, that lovely afternoon costume must needs be accompanied with a matching parasol. Smart women at European fashion resorts are carrying parasols at afternoon, sports and beach events and the vogue is finding ready acceptance in our "ain councree." Indeed the parasol vogue is waging so "fast and furious" that the aid of parasol manufacturers is being enlisted by the dressmaker at home and abroad in order to successfully cater to this latest whim of fashion for the ensemble. The novelty of this enthusiasm for parasols is in the fact that, contrary

direct evidences of an existing lace era is the increasing favor shown for dainty lace neckwear or other exquisitely feminine touches of lace which appear on the afternoon frock of crepe, satin or cloth.

Lace novelties which distinguish recent daytime styles include a varied list of vestees, also long and short plastrons, "modestys" of tucked net and lace, guimpes, jabots, cape-collars, also cuff-and-collar sets of every description—and it is said that the vogue is only just at its beginning.

Vestees or plastrons to be worn on top of the dress are the "last word" in lace accessories. Some are short and square, others describe long triangle shapes, others are semi-circular. They



A FETCHING ENSEMBLE

to being confined to dressy elaborate models, the vogue has especially to do with the parasol as a sportswear accessory. So closely are parasols related to costumes, the same print that appears in the dress or coat will be repeated in the parasol. To see how charmingly the mode's plan of parasol to match the sports coat works out, study this fetching ensemble in the picture.

It is the joy of the younger girls to top their bright print-silk frocks with a parasol of the identical material—and there's no lack of color in the picture, either. A print silk in which scarlet predominates with black, has

all have either rounded or triangle backs. The fact of their being detachable makes them very acceptable together with their flaring or gauntlet cuffs which usually accompany them and which are a distinguishing style feature of these modern lace sets. Venise, alencon and even metal-thread laces, combined with georgette or satin are selected mediums for these models.

The illustration to the left gives an excellent idea of the daytime frock enhanced with deep lace and georgette cuffs matched to an elaborate plastron. This model of black kitten's ear crepe is ideal for smart af-



LACE NECKWEAR AND CUFFS

its parasol of the same fabric. The hat with this costume is a broad-brim bright red transparent straw, banded with matching velvet.

Considering this sudden trend toward matching parasols, it might be well to instruct one's dressmaker to buy an extra yard or so of material, with a view to having a parasol covered to match. Not but what these ensembles can be bought ready-to-wear, for the better shops are making a fine display of parasols related to the costume.

For formal occasion very dressy parasols are made of shirred chiffon, also there are sunshades of all-over lace designed in black, in white, and in pastel shades. Ribbon, too, does its share in animating the parasol with its bright color. Very unique are the parasols which are covered with yards of narrow ombre ribbon.

Not only does the fabric of the parasol present unlimited novelty, but there is amusing variety in handles, some of which show grotesque carved figures.

All fashiondom is yielding to the magic sway of lace. This laceward movement is confirmed by the mode in its every phase from evening costume to daytime frock. One of the

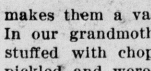
## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The heavier the cross the heartier the prayer;  
The bruised herbs most fragrant are;  
If wind and sky were always fair,  
The sailor would not watch the start;  
And David's songs had ne'er been sung  
If griefs his heart had never wrung.

### DO YOU LIKE PEPPERS?

Sweet green peppers are of such an appetizing flavor that they are used as a dish of themselves and as a flavor vegetable. They are, like many vegetables, not of much food value themselves but the piquant flavor makes them a valuable food adjunct.



In our grandmother's day they were stuffed with chopped vegetables and pickled and were considered a great treat.

**Pepper Entree.**—Take enough peppers to serve, using half a pepper for each person. Remove the seeds and white fiber and parboil for ten minutes. Prepare enough fresh mushrooms to fill the peppers. Make a rich white sauce, adding a cupful of rich milk to two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Cook the mushrooms five minutes in butter and add to the white sauce. Season well and fill the pepper cups. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a brisk oven. To set the peppers in gem pans with a bit of water in each will be found the best method.

**Pepper Salad.**—Prepare the peppers by cutting into halves, let stand in ice water for an hour. Drain well and fill with the following: Equal parts of chopped celery and cucumber with a tablespoonful or two of chopped onion and one-half cupful of pecan meats. Serve with a good boiled dressing in the pepper cups.

**Green Pepper Sandwich.**—Mince fine two large green peppers after removing the seeds and white portion. Add a cupful of mayonnaise dressing to the pepper with a tablespoonful each of minced chives and parsley. Cut thin slices of sandwich bread, spread with butter, then with a layer of the sandwich filling, cover with another buttered slice and put away with a damp cloth laid over the sandwiches until ready to serve.

**Green Corn and Peppers.**—Cut enough corn from the cob to serve the family, adding a green pepper or two finely minced. Into a hot frying pan put three tablespoonfuls of butter to a pint of corn and the pepper; fry and brown lightly, season well and serve hot.

**Stuffed Peppers.**—Cut into halves and remove seeds and fiber. Parboil for ten minutes. Place in gem pans after draining peppers well and fill with any desired forcemeat. Sausage, bread crumbs and nuts or any chopped meat or chicken, all are good. Such vegetables as corn and mushrooms are also good.

### Tempting Dishes.

There are few dishes we serve that are more enjoyable than a good salad.

It is a pity that too few enjoy the French dressing made from olive oil. Olive oil should be fresh, sweet and nutty in flavor. The people who do not like olive oil have probably been served with inferior and stale oil. Such a prejudice is hard to overcome.

**Tomato and Orange Salad.**—Take six firm ripe tomatoes and six oranges, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley and French dressing. Peel the oranges and tomatoes and arrange them in alternate slices in a salad bowl. Mix the juices from the ends of the oranges with a bit of lemon juice or tarragon vinegar, then add three times as much olive oil and pour over the fruit. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

**Dainty Chicken Salad.**—To one cupful of cold cooked chicken cut into small pieces, add one cupful each of walnut meats and cooked green peas and one cupful of mayonnaise with a few chopped olives. Mix and arrange on lettuce and garnish with whole olives.

**Salmon Salad.**—Take one can of salmon, four boiled potatoes, three sweet pickles, two cupfuls of cabbage finely shredded and serve well blended with a good mayonnaise dressing, adding a few chopped olives.

Another good salmon salad is a can of shredded salmon with two or three minced sour pickles, a cupful of fresh grated coconut and a simple salad dressing, either boiled or mayonnaise. Serve on shredded cabbage or lettuce.

**Cheese and Peas Salad.**—Take one-fourth pound of cream cheese, one can of peas, two small onions minced, three sweet and three sour pickles also minced, a handful of nuts, all mixed together with a good salad dressing and served on crisp lettuce.

**Pear and Tomato Salad.**—Cut tomatoes and ripe pears into quarters. Arrange in alternate colors on lettuce. Serve with a snappy French dressing to which a bit of Roquefort cheese has been added.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Heidi Maxwell

## STEAM PRESSURE BEST FOR BEANS

Must Be Processed at Temperature Over 212 F.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

String beans may be canned successfully at home if you use a steam-pressure canner. Like nonacid vegetables, string beans must be processed at a temperature higher than 212 degrees F., and this is only obtainable under steam pressure. Either glass or tin containers may be used. String beans should always be packed boiling hot. The advantages of what is now known as the "hot pack" are that the material at the center of the can is quickly raised to the temperature required for processing, the "exhaust" step is done away with, and a better product, in flavor and texture, is obtainable.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions for canning string beans:

Pick the beans over carefully, string, wash thoroughly, and cut into pieces



String Beans Must Be Processed Under Steam Pressure Whether Canned in Glass or Tin.

of the size desired for serving. Add enough boiling water to cover and boil for five minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack in containers boiling hot, cover with the water in which they were boiled, and add 1 teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees F.,—quart glass jars for 40 minutes, pint glass jars for 35 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes. Remove the jars from the canner, and invert glass jars, placing them out of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool quickly.

Mark all jars and cans for later identification. Keep them at room temperature for at least a week.

## Tasty Cheese Straw Adds Needed Flavor to Salad

Sometimes a tasty cheese cracker or cheese straw adds just the touch to a salad that is needed to make it seem a course out of the ordinary. Accessories of this kind are especially good at lunches or suppers when guests are invited, or for serving with a salad that is the main dish among party refreshments. Cheese straws may be included by way of variety on any occasion where sandwiches or crackers would be served. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following recipe for making them:

### Cheese Straws.

1 cupful flour	1 cupful grated cheese
½ teaspoonful salt	1-16 teaspoonful cayenne
4 tablespoonfuls fat	2 tablespoonfuls water

Cut the flour, salt, fat and one-half of the cheese together with a biscuit cutter until the mass is blended. Add the water and mix well. Toss on a slightly floured board and roll two or three times until the dough is smooth. Sprinkle one-half of the remainder of the cheese and roll again. Repeat this until all the cheese is used. Roll the mass out about one-quarter inch thick. Cut in strips one-half inch wide and six inches long. Place the strips on a baking sheet and bake until a delicate brown in a moderate oven about 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

## Flavor of Curry Helps Vegetables With Rice

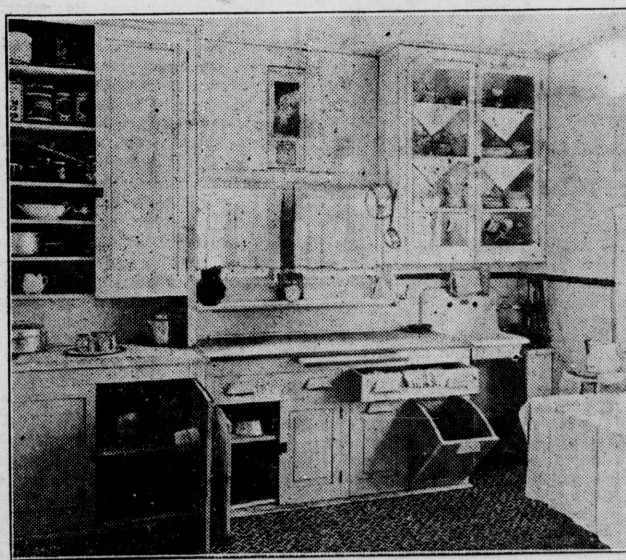
The flavor of curry in sauce need not be limited to lamb or chicken, although many of the East Indian dishes in which this flavor was introduced to the Western world were made of these meats. A combination of vegetables with rice can be made tasty and unusual if a little curry powder is added to the sauce. The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for making a vegetable curry:

### Vegetable Curry.

½ cupful rice	4 tablespoonfuls butter
1 cupful diced onion	½ teaspoonful salt, or to season
1 cupful diced carrots	¼ cupful curry
1 cupful fresh or canned peas	2 teaspoonfuls Worcestershire sauce
1 cupful diced celery	

Wash and cook the rice in three pints of boiling salted water. Drain and let it stand over steam until the grains swell and become separate. Cook the vegetables in a small amount of water and just before removing from the stove add one cupful of canned peas, or if fresh peas are available, cook them with the other vegetables. Use the liquid from the vegetables, and add the salt, curry and Worcestershire sauce. Make a ring of the cooked rice, placing the vegetables in the center, and pour over them the liquid mixture. Serve very hot.

## EVEN RENTED HOUSES MAY BE CONVENIENT



Such Improvements as These Would be Well Worth Making Even in a Rented Home—A Few Cupboards, a Counter, or Drain Board Next to the Sink and Storage Places for Supplies, Dishes and Saucepans are Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is true that when you rent a home you must accept most of the stationary features as they are. In looking about for a place to live you make the best choice you can. But unfortunately sometimes interest and attention stop right there. You say, "It does not pay to spend time or money on somebody else's property," forgetting that what you would really spend both for would be your own comfort and pleasant working conditions.

You will pass a great deal of time in the kitchen. Why not begin by looking at it critically, to see what improvements could be made without too great effort or expense? Are the walls and woodwork a cheerful color? A little paint will make them so. If you cannot persuade the owner to do it for you, paint them yourself. Choose a warm tan or soft yellow for the walls in a room that needs sunshine; a cool gray in one that already receives plenty of light and sun.

### Work Centers Arranged.

How are the work centers arranged for preparing food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing? Can you move any part of the equipment so as to save steps? Farmers' Bulletin 1513-F, "Convenient Kitchens," will give you some good suggestions as to how this can be done. The

United States Department of Agriculture will send the bulletin free on request as long as the supply lasts.

What about the height of the various working surfaces? You can put blocks under the legs of a kitchen table so that you do not stoop over it. If the sink is too low for your height, set a box or pan in it and rest the dishpan on that. Put rollers on anything that must be moved frequently, such as the table or wood box.

### Curtains Brighten Workroom.

Get some fresh curtains made of sturdy washable material to brighten up your workroom. Gingham or unbleached muslin would be inexpensive and answer the purpose. In fact, in every room where it is not possible to make other changes, curtains will help to give an attractive, individual note.

Glance about the rest of the house and see what can be done to make it livable. Before moving in the furniture look at the woodwork, walls, windows, and floor and see if they need any treatment which you could give without much outlay. Paint and varnish help wonderfully. Think over your furniture, and make up your mind to do without any ugly or unnecessary pieces, and to put away any bric-a-brac or pictures that only require extra work and care. Put a pole in each bedroom closet for clothes hangers, and make shoe bags or racks

## The Live Gold Mines

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

MISS SEDLEY shook her head so violently that each of the seven plumes on her new picture hat stood at a different angle. The effect was grotesque, little as she dreamed it—instead her thought was how wonderfully fetching it must appear in village eyes. Certainly it could not be copied by home milliners who, as yet, had tried her soul.

Worst among these offenders was Marge Benton. Marge, a school teacher, was vacation-bound to be the pattern of primness to her pupils. Instead she inclined them by precept and example to trail after styles they could not possibly hope to approach—thereby, said Miss Sedley to her mates, they made themselves ridiculous caricatures of their betters.

In virtue of her fortune she had elected herself social leader of Lindentown—and so far she had got away with it. Almost in the cradle she had developed a crush upon all her belongings, and, especially, her figure—it was so statuesque. A fine tailor, given carte blanche, might have made the epithet descriptive. At the hands of a passionate mail-order catalogue addict the result can be pictured only by a fluent imagination.

This fall the catalogues had, according to Jess Tyree, the village oracle, "Done thar d—dest, jest when they oughter not." There was, you see, a drive on—for a trifle of a million endowment for X Y Z university, which had a Lindentown for president. Bright and early Monday, Greatness, of Men and Causes, would flood the town. A bishop, freshly widowed, bearded the list, two senators supported him, flanked by congressmen, and judges galore.

Hence the flutterings of the dove cotes. Lindentown was, to put it mildly, shy at least a dozen eligibles. Now for years there had been speculation as to how, when, where, and whether Sarah Sedley would find a man she'd think worth her taking. Not so young now, Sarah—twenty-six, maybe more. What wonder Lindentown all but unanimously elected the coming bishop her predestined mate!

Lindentown made holiday gaily—put on its best looks, clothes, mood. The Great in procession passed up and down and athwart its limits, smiling, saluting, swapping merry banter with the natives. Sarah Sedley had elected to meet them at the train.

And Marge was to sing on the great occasion—not alone but leading an "Elves" chorus of ten small green-clad girls she had been training in strict privacy for a month. Billy Durant had made that possible—his big empty house had given fine exercise space. After listening once or twice he had smiled, nodded, and said off-handedly to Marge: "We'll have a float all leaves and flowers and things—surprise the crowd with it just as the bishop finishes—after they're done some one shall say these golden voices are samples of our native ores—wanting to work the mine is why we need capital!"

At earliest dawn of the great day Lindentown began to stir and thrill. Things went like clockwork. The parade formed and filed magically, and got under way without a single hitch. Sarah Sedley, in the forefront, had never felt finer—nor looked worse. She thought the bishop impressed.

He was—but not exactly as she would have chosen him to be. Maybe she took his breath, maybe the cat got his tongue. He spoke something furriedly less than twenty minutes instead of the hour everybody had come to hear. Then in waltzed a string band specially ordered by Billy Durant—and to its last sweet strains there rolled majestically in front of the stand what seemed a magic miniature forest, with elves perched here and there, showing now a head, now a dimpled hand, now the dancing flicker of a small lovely foot and leg. Then as a hidden somebody drew a long lovely chord from a fine old fiddle, music such as Lindentown had never before heard, Marge, ambushed in thick greenery, sang her very best—high golden notes that accented the young chanting. Not long drawn out—twelve minutes at the most. Then came Ned Woodruff to take the crowd by storm—in the midst of which the bishop held up a silencing hand as he rose to say: "A wholly new experience, my friends! Who before us has listened to elfin music, led by the voice of an angel?"

After that things had to go with a rush—there was hardly a bit of use for Organized Enthusiasm—money came galumphing, popping, pouring in on every hand. Everybody caught the spirit of giving—a giving that did not hurt.

Marge stood palpitant—pulled into the limelight against her will. Sarah Sedley had called out with a high trill, "A thousand more right here! Anybody want to top it?"

"I do!" from Durant, turning to face the bishop as he spoke. "Will ten thousand extra tempt you to marry me right off the reel? Been waiting a long time to have a bishop handy—"

"With all my heart!" cried the bishop; "the bride—where is she?"

"Also waiting—I picked her out the day she was born," Durant said superbly. "But I dared not tell her so until all things were ready—"

"Ah!" said the bishop with his most benevolent intonation; "I understand. Let the good work go forward."



## THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Published Weekly on Thursday by George A. McArthur  
Subscription Price per year \$2.00

## LINDBERGH

What have you done to us, boy of the prairie?  
You who have walked down the years with a smile,  
 wooing the wind with your blue eyes and merry  
 That it might serve you adventure's long while?

You who went up and out in the morning,  
 On through the day and the dusk and the dark;  
 Daring a silence that throbbed out its warning,  
 Holding your way by an ungraven mark.

Alone, and above but the void empyrean,  
 Below, the grim sea waves death-haunted and bare;  
 Only the wind through the wires sang a psalm,  
 Confirming your faith in the cradling air.

Alone with your God in His chambers unending,  
 Four-walled eternities closed round your track;  
 Long thought and long thought forever contending  
 To banish one traitor that had called you back.

Fearless iconoclast blotting an ocean  
 To call an old world to the faith of the new,  
 By your acts of rare kindness you showed your devotion  
 To the mother who gave your fine courage to you.

Winging your way with a splendid nonchalance  
 Into the hearts of a strife-weary world,  
 To your gesture immortal, O Prince of all gallants,  
 Our acclaim ebullient, unmeasured is hurled.

You who have bound up the wounds of the nations  
 Healing with smiles where all wisdom has failed;  
 Releasing numbed hearts to a wild exultation,  
 Yours is a courage that never has quailed.

Great is our pride, O, Our Son, that we find you  
 Imbued with a manliness simple as truth;  
 Deep have the hearts of your country enshrined you  
 Symbol of courage, adventure and youth.

—Athar David Cunningham.

Annual Report of the  
COUNTRY CLUB OF WASHINGTON  
TOWNSHIP  
For 1926-1927

To the Country Club of Wash-  
ington Township, I respectfully submit  
the following presidential report of  
the club's activities for the year,  
1926-1927.

I have written 98 letters, attended  
seven regular Alameda County Fed-  
eration meetings, including two an-  
nual conventions, attended one Pres-  
ident's council, 5 reciprocity lunch-  
eons, one annual county benefit-card  
party, and the Mills College day at  
Hotel Oakland; have heard our State  
President, Dr. Bertola, speak twice,  
and our District President, Mrs.  
Mowron, speak for times; and have  
criss-crossed the township many,  
many times by auto, on club business.

To further the progress of Fed-  
eration, the Country Club of Wash-  
ington Twp., has this year had two  
Federation chairman speakers, Mrs.  
Roberts on Indian Welfare, and Mrs.  
Holcombe on Federation News; has  
paid its endowment in full, placing  
the name of our beloved first Pres-  
ident, Mrs. Mary Colleen, on the  
Honor Roll thereof; has donated  
money to the Indian Christmas and  
the Children's Nursery at Livermore;

has sent jellies to our Livermore vet-  
erans; has endorsed the Narcotic  
bill and held a discussion on this  
bill; has increased its subscription  
list to Federation News nearly twelve  
fold, and won praise from our Dis-  
trict Chairman for the manner in  
which our local Chairman, Miss Mary  
I. Brown, had accomplished this tre-  
mendous increase; carried on a book  
drive for Seamen's week; have made  
plans to act as hostess club to the  
Alameda County Federation; have a  
committee headed by Mrs. H. R.  
Hunt, gathering 62 living units of  
a United States flag; has had dele-  
gates and president at the last  
county convention, where our club  
report was accepted as very fine;

have attended the annual District  
convention with a full quota of vot-  
ers, and there were publicly com-  
mended for our work on six differ-  
ent counts, including having won  
honorable mention for the press scrap  
book which your President made up;  
and we have a regular delegate now  
in attendance at the State Con-  
vention, and your President is leaving  
for that convention immediately after  
this meeting.

This tremendous growth of our  
Federation activity indicates that our  
club has gone out beyond its own  
particular community and has be-  
come a living force in that greater  
field of work, the State Federation,  
and all that it stands for and strives  
toward. And to your President this  
seems one of the finest features of  
our year's work, for we have been  
well represented and highly com-  
mended by our County, District and  
State federations.

In our own community, we have  
accomplished the following:  
A Country Club committee, head-  
ed by Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, or-  
ganized a Parent-Teacher Associa-  
tion in our Niles grammar school,  
five of this organization's first of-  
ficers being Country Club members.  
This association has been doing  
splendid progressive work ever since.

On May 15, 1926, a Country Club  
committee, headed by Mrs. Garrett  
Norris, completed a garden contest,  
into which every grammar school  
in the township entered and was re-  
warded with cash prizes.

We have served two dinners to  
the Men's Club of the township, and  
one to a Masonic organization, for  
all three of which we have received  
cordial community commendation.

We have had a Country Club com-  
mittee to help the regular Red Cross  
committee in its annual membership  
drive, and another committee to help

them with their annual veteran's  
picnic.

At the suggestion of our Civic  
chairman, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne,  
an evening was arranged to discuss  
the election amendments in the fall,  
which evening won our own club  
and our Men's club universal com-  
munity praise.

We have expressed our moral sup-  
port of any attempt which may be  
made by our Health Center to secure  
a free dental clinic for our township  
schools.

We have a committee, headed by  
Mrs. Frank Dusterberry, raising funds  
to support a township bed at Del  
Valle Tubercular Preventorium, for  
a township child. About \$700.00 was  
collected.

And we have extended the priv-  
ilege of our programs further into  
the community by having invited the  
upper classmen of the High school  
to attend these programs.

It is the conviction of your Pres-  
ident that any club engaged in such  
community services as the above  
mentioned, cannot but endeavor itself  
to its community, and such endeav-  
or means inevitable growth and  
expansion to our club.

As to our own internal activities,  
there are the following:

We have adopted a new and finer  
constitution and By-laws; we have  
placed ourselves entirely free of  
debt, and closed our year with a  
financial report showing five times  
as much money as we started with;  
we have formed two active sections  
in the club, one, the Dramatic sec-  
tion, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Cur-  
ator, having given us a highly pro-  
fitable production, and promising  
more; the other, the Art and Liter-  
ature section, Mrs. A. W. Sloan, Cur-  
ator, giving promise of being a real  
asset to the club; we had our regu-  
lar September luncheon, at which  
time our District President was our  
guest, and one very successful food  
sale; we have served refreshments  
several times during the year, after  
our regular meetings; we have a  
class of 16 new members, which I  
believe is the largest class in our  
Federated history; and we have in-  
creased the average attendance of  
our meetings to 56, which fact I  
feel is due to the splendid speakers  
and musical artists we have had all  
year. And I must at this time thank  
my program and music chairmen,  
Mrs. Frank Dusterberry and Mrs.  
F. V. Jones respectively, and their  
committees, for these splendid pro-  
grams, for I feel that it is very great-  
ly due to their work that we have  
increased our regular attendance  
nearly three fold during the year.

And as I close this report, I also  
wish to thank my other chairmen,  
Mrs. E. A. Ormsby, Mrs. T. E. Chad-  
bourne, Mrs. H. W. Emerson, Mrs.  
E. A. Ellsworth, and Mrs. Howard  
Chadbourne, and their committees,  
and all other special committees who  
have been appointed during the year,  
for without the hearty cooperation  
of these committees the splendid  
progress of our club year would not  
have been possible. Also do I  
thank my loyal Board of Directors  
with whom I have worked so hap-  
pily, and every one of whom has  
stood so firmly behind me in my en-  
deavors, and especially my beloved  
secretary, Mrs. E. B. Hodges, who  
has been my helper and co-worker,  
ever ready to do her part, and ever  
doing it well. I deem it one of the  
happiest phases of my Presidency  
that I have been allowed the priv-  
ilege of working beside this group  
of women for one whole year, and I  
trust that perhaps it has been some  
little pleasure to them, and to you  
all, to have had me as your Pres-  
ident.

Respectfully submitted,  
—WINIFRED H. BENDEL,  
President Country Club of Washing-  
ton Township.

COMMERCIAL  
PHOTOGRAPHYARTISTIC HOME  
PORTRAITURE

## Belvoir Studio

Phone Niles 83 for Appointments

## DR. CHAS. L. LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

G Street, south of Studio  
Building,

Niles, California.  
Phone Niles 72.

Ed. Maddeaux  
BARBER SHOPPE  
Niles, Calif.

A PARTICULAR SHOP FOR  
PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Give Us a Trial  
Once Satisfied—always Satisfied

THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY  
Mrs. Emma Murray, Librarian

Open every day of the week ex-  
cept Saturday and Sunday, as fol-  
lows:

## AFTERNOON

From 2:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.

## EVENINGS

Open from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

PURITY MILK  
DELIVERY

Certified  
Pasteurized  
and Raw  
SPECIAL MILK  
FOR BABIES  
H. B. Rathbun

FOLKS WHO SEND FOR  
THE PLUMBER MAN —  
WANT HIM TO  
MOVE AS  
FAST'S  
HE CANC. R. Abrott's  
Little Plumber

REPAIRING PIPES is second  
nature to us. We understand  
the business of installing plumb-  
buildings and homes as well  
as stores. We can give you  
the same high class service  
that you would receive from  
the highest priced sanitary en-  
gineer in the land.

## C. R. ABROTT

PHONE 120-W  
Niles, California

## J. LEONARD ROSE

Attorney at Law

Office—402 Plaza Bldg.,  
Oakland, Cal.  
At his residence, Newark, by  
Appointment



ALWAYS FRESH

Greenwood's Pharmacy  
Niles California

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that  
the Washington Union High School  
district of the County of Alameda,  
State of California, hereby calls for  
sealed proposals to be delivered to  
Fred F. Dusterberry, President of  
the Board of Trustees, at his office  
in the Washington Union High School  
Building, Centerville, California, until  
Friday the first day of July, 1927,  
at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the furnish-  
ing of a new school bus for transport-  
ing the children of the said High  
School District to and from the Wash-  
ington Union High School building,  
according to specifications for said  
bus on file with said Fred F. Dus-  
terberry, at his office hereinbefore  
mentioned.

A copy of said specifications may  
be obtained at said place. Each bid  
must be made on proposals obtained  
from said Fred F. Dusterberry, and  
must be signed by the bidder, and  
accompanied by a certified check for  
at least ten (10) per cent of the  
bid or proposal, certified to by some  
responsible bank or banker, and  
made payable to the Washington  
Union High School District of the  
County of Alameda, State of Cali-  
fornia, to be retained by said high  
school district as agreed and liquidat-  
ed damages should the party or  
parties to whom the contract should  
be awarded fail to enter into the  
contract after the award, or to give  
the bond required for the faithful  
performance of the contract or any  
bond required by law.

Bids will be opened by the said  
board of Trustees of the Washington  
Union High School District, on Fri-  
day the first day of July, 1927, at  
the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., at  
the office of Fred F. Dusterberry,  
in the Washington Union High School  
Building, Centerville, California.

The Board reserves the right to  
reject any and all bids, or any or  
all items of such bid.

Dated June 15th, 1927. A. D.

—F. V. JONES

Secretary of the Board of Trust-  
ees of the Washington Union High  
School District of the County of  
Alameda, State of California.

Published June 16, 23, and 30, 1927

REDUCED FARES for  
SUMMER TRAVEL

—Round Trip—

Atlanta, Ga.	\$113.60
Atlantic City, N. J.	153.34
Baltimore, Md.	145.86
Birmingham, Ala.	102.86
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N. Y.	124.92
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	85.95
Chattanooga, Tenn.	107.48
Chicago, Ill.	103.40
Cincinnati, Ohio	110.40
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Colorado Springs, Colo.	67.20
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Dayton, Ohio	109.50
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Des Moines, Ia.	81.55
Fort Worth, Tex.	75.60
Galveston, Tex.	78.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
New York City	151.70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75.60
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Me.	165.60
Providence, R. I.	157.76
Quebec, Que.	160.02
Saint Louis, Mo.	79.80
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
Tulsa, Okla.	75.60
Washington, D. C.	145.86

AND MANY OTHERS.

On Sale Daily to September 10th.  
Returns Limit October 31st.

... Six trains between  
California & Chicago  
every day.

Fred Harvey Dining car  
service or meals at Station  
Dining Rooms as you choose

Travel folders will be  
mailed upon request.

Ticket Offices  
and Travel Bureaux

Telephone Oakland 167  
Santa Fe Depot  
Telephone Piedmont 1033  
424 Thirteenth Street  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

ASK FOR  
PRUNE-KOFFY

at

Murphy & Brisco's, Niles

or at

Reynold's Store, Irvington

All the Charm without the Harm of Coffee



"Decidedly Better"

The  
Wesley Hotel

Main and G Streets

INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

NILES, California

Ice Cream  
Parlor

Phone Niles 76

## Boitano's Italian Restaurant

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Home Made Ravioli and Fried Spring Chicken  
\$1.00

GENUINE ITALIAN HOME COOKING

REGULAR LUNCH, 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. —50c  
REGULAR DINNER, 6:00 to 7:00 P. M. —60c

I Street near First

NILES, CALIF.

## Fire Insurance

Does yours represent the value of your property  
five years ago or today? We shall be glad to help  
you make sure that your protection is adequate to  
your risks.

If a check-up on your property values indi-  
cates that you are only partially insured—  
let us bring your protection up to date.

## JONES &amp; ELLSWORTH

Real Estate and Insurance

Niles

California

Phones:

Piedmont 8551  
Niles 78-J.

Hours:

10:00 to 5:00

## DR. GUY W. RILEY

DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

Ellsworth Bldg.  
First and Main Streets  
Niles, California.

## Eat With Us

And You Will Be Fat  
and Happy

Our Meats and Soups are  
Especially Good  
Good Food and Good Serv-  
ice, Our Motto  
Niles, Calif., Telephone 160  
Florence Restaurant

## Broken Auto Glass

Replaced Quickly-While You Wait  
Beveling—Edge Polishing  
Tops, Seat Covers. Seats out for  
sleeping.

CALIFORNIA TOPS

HAYWARD AUTO  
TOP WORKS

FRED RAAB  
830 B St. Phone 561 Hayward

## Star Cars

TRUCKING OF ALL  
KINDS

J. Oliver's Garage

Niles

Phone 103



## With Township Women

(Continued from page One)

are coming back for post graduate work.

Marian Sekigahama will do dress-making and Mary Willis and Alma Logan will train for nurses.

Margaret Lowrie, Mila Norris and Lucy Shinn are going to University of California.

Antoinette Botelho, Inez Brown and Mae Dias are going to State Teachers' College in San Jose.

Alice Ferry, Gladys Rose and Theresa Santos are going to Healds' Business College.

Margaret Moore will study art and music.

Eva Brazil, Pearl Horn, Anna Silveria and Viola Souza are to enter the business world as stenographers.

## AT SUMMER SESSION

Miss Lucy Shinn is attending the sessions of the summer school at the University of California.

## SAN FRANCISCO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Bonner, Mr. Allen Bonner, and Mr. Robert Bonner, and Mr. John Andrews of San Francisco, spent the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn. Mr. Robert Bonner will remain this week.

## AT CAMPFIRE CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth visited with their daughter, Miss Gertrude Ellsworth, at the Campfire Girls' Camp in the Santa Cruz mountains this past week end. Miss Elizabeth Shinn and her cousin Miss Jane Cobb of Berkeley, are also at this camp. The girls are having a delightful time, swimming, horse-back riding and boating being among the many diversions of camp life.

## MRS. FOSTER ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner of Oroville entertained Mrs. Charlotte Huntley Foster in Oakland last week. Mrs. Foster was also the guest of Miss Marie Obenchain of San Rafael this past week end.

## MRS. FISHER IMPROVING

Mrs. Abel Fisher of Pennsylvania, convalescing from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident, is continuing to do as well as can be expected, but will be confined to her bed for at least two weeks more. She is at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein.

## FROM SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Tyler of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martenstein last Sunday.

## PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. N. B. Jacobus of Berkeley held her annual recital of piano pupils Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Barnard of Niles. About 60 friends enjoyed the program presented by fourteen pupils.

## VISIT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seebart visited the Campfire Girls' camp near Palo Alto last week end.

## FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. J. E. Townsend will entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Godwin of San Francisco, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Horne of Burlingame, over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Godwin will make a month's visit.

## DELEGATE RETURNED

Mrs. William Moore has returned from Modesto where she attended the convention of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

## TO FRESNO

Mrs. Grant Mardon and family left last week for Fresno, where they will make their home. They leave a host of friends who will miss them.

## IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. J. B. Barnard of Niles was a guest of Mrs. William Haven of San Francisco last week.

## MRS. BUNTING ILL

Mrs. Fleda O. Bunting of Centerville is confined to her bed with a severe illness.

## AT MUSICAL TEA

Mrs. Charlotte Huntley Foster, director of vocal music in the township schools, with her mother, Mrs. Alma Huntley; Mrs. Theodore Nelson of Redwood City and Miss Marie Obenchain of San Raphael, attended the musical tea given last Friday afternoon at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, in honor of Madame Marguerite Melville Liszewska, the famous Polish pianist.

Madame Liszewska comes from the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio, for five weeks of master classes in piano under the auspices of the Sorosis club. Mrs. Foster is planning to take some of the class work.

## FORDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford of Niles, and their guests, Miss Sophy Gallegos and Mr. Robert Gallegos of Mission San Jose, returned home last week after an extended automobile trip throughout the north and middle west.

They report a journey of much interest, touching all the famous way points including national parks, etc., going as far north as Vancouver, B. C.

## HAWKINS-EVANS WEDDING

Hosts of friends throughout this section are sending best wishes to Mrs. Charles Evans of Niles upon the announcement of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor May Evans to Dr. Walter Joyce Hawkins of San Francisco, last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Hawkins is a graduate of a Bay City medical school and Mrs. Hawkins has been engaged in the nursing profession for several years. She is an accomplished musician and widely known for her winning and attractive personality. Her father, the late Mr. Evans, was formerly manager of the Niles bank.

## FACULTY VACATIONS

Several of the women of the faculty of the Washington Union High school are planning vacations of unusual interest, including Miss Weeks and Miss Lee, of whom we spoke last week, in commenting on their trip to South America.

Miss Wright will visit her relatives in Piedmont and in Marin county.

Miss Wright intends to camp near La Honda in San Mateo county.

Miss Sandholt is planning a tour of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, spending a good part of the time visiting in Seattle and Vancouver.

Miss Barnard will make a tour of Iowa.

## GIRLS LEAGUE

Officers of the Girls' League of the Washington Union high school elected recently are:

Margaret White, president; Della Dennis, vice-president; Elizabeth Gosta, secretary; Evelyn Amaral, treasurer; Ellen Dusterberry, chairman of ways and means committee; Elizabeth Shinn, chairman of the hospitality committee; Marie White, chairman of the program committee; Doris Dutre, yell leader.

## AULMI OFFICERS

Miss Estelle Hirsch was made secretary of the Alumni Association of the Washington Union high school at its recent meeting. Judge Allen Norris was made president.

The dinner which was attended by about 90 was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Habenicht of Niles.

## FAREWELL PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chadbourne of Centerville entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walton last Friday evening, this being a farewell courtesy for the Waltons who left Monday for Hayward where they will make their home.

The evening was spent in card games, dancing, etc., and refreshments served at the close of the evening's entertainment. About 25 residents of Niles and Centerville were present.

On Sunday the Waltons and about 20 friends had an all-day picnic at the Geary ranch.

## WILLIAMSON

## TOWNSHIP GIRLS WIN TRACK MEET PLACES

We noticed in an account of the track meet at the Washington Union high school held early in June that the freshmen girls were winners, the sophomores ranking second, the juniors third and the seniors fourth. We hope there is no significance in these relative positions as it would seem to indicate that the girls are lessening their interest in athletics. More power to the outdoor girl!

Winners in the various events included:

Fifty-yard dash—Della Dennis, Gertrude Ellsworth and Daisy Mendenhall.

Volley ball serve—Evelyn Amaral, Irene Laskey, Theresa Santos, Giovanna Scacchi, Dorothy Van Dervoort.

Running broad jump—Laura Peixotto, Lena Dutra, Elsie Sutter.

Running high jump—Elsie Sutter, Della Dennis, Evelyn Moore and Jenny Malloy.

Basketball distance throw—Mary Caldeira, Edith Gouarto, Lucille Sinclair.

Baseball accuracy throw—Mary Beveridge, Ethel Ferry, Louise Garcia and Margaret White.

Tennis serve—Arelle Antron, Elizabeth Shinn, Vivian Joseph.

100-yard dash—Kathryn Bancho, Evelyn Amaral, Margaret White.

Baseball distance throw—Arelle Antron, Evelyn Amaral, Mary Janeiro.

Baseball accuracy throw—Anna Mae Fyffe, Edith Mello.

50-yard hurdles—Jovanna Scacchi, Jenny Malloy, Della Dennis.

Three-legged race—Daisy Mendenhall, Margaret White, Giovanna Scacchi, Gertrude Ellsworth, Katherine Bliss and Helen Baird.

## OLD FRIENDS MEET AT

KIMBER POULTRY RANCH  
There's something fascinating about a poultry farm and at least once a

year some of us get a wild desire to show the world how it should be done. The best possible antidote I know of is to visit an up-to-date establishment and take mental notes on just how much work is necessary to do the job in a thoroughly scientific manner; for instance, the Kimber ranch in Niles.

Numbers of old friends found this an opportunity of re-union last Saturday and halls and farewells from every point in this section were heard from scores of visitors who came to take advantage of the first annual field day held by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kimber, owners of the farm.

Mrs. Kimber made a delightful and informative hostess, explaining various matters of interest regarding the system of keeping straight the parentage of the chicks, the trap nests, the records of the hens, etc. Visitors were served with refreshments and asked to register.

I know of nothing more interesting than some of the things Mrs. Kimber told us but as space is too limited here to even mention them, the next best is to suggest that you go for yourself as they are glad to have visitors except on Sundays.

Every time I come in contact with a discussion of the importance of heredity in stock breeding, I remember an editorial I read years ago commenting on the fact that no farmer could be too careful in ascertaining the line of ancestors for generations back for his hogs or horses, but when it came to mates for sons and daughters just anybody that happened to come along would do. However, before another decade has passed there'll be definite legislation regarding "ancestor certificates" for prospective brides and grooms.

Among those who attended the field day last Saturday we noted the following:

## NILES

E. Costello, Annie Hunter, Helen M. Wellington, Fred C. Wellington, Emilie L. Chittenden, Martha L. Sanford, Arthur W. Seebart, J. McNeill, P. A. Ellis, H. Walton, W. H. Case, Violet Naphan, Marie Naphan, Lillian Pingado, Neil Hunter, E. A. Pingado, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Silva.

## SAN LORENZO

Edith Sanford, Elsie N. Frier, Annie Wallace, Nellie McDonald, Ann Yates, C. E. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. C. Elrod.

## HAYWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Spurr, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kile, W. S. Thayer, A. R. Kirk, F. C. Steiner, H. R. Bodge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deane, Martha Deane, Henry Boehm, F. J. Sweeney, L. C. Chute, E. B. Arnold.

J. H. Barber, Livermore; O. B. Hunt, Santa Rosa; Prof. James Dryden, Concord; Miss Barber, Livermore; Mr. Rapelge, Pleasanton.

## Classified

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, close in, at Niles; a bargain, good terms. Inquire Township Register, Niles. 4tp14

FOR SALE—Fat hens; 25c per pound at Wellington's; next to Victory Mfg. Co. 1t\*

FOR SALE—Ford cut down; very fast. American Garage, Niles 1tc2

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms, garage, chickenhouse. S. M. Hudson, Cherry Lane. 12tf

FOR SALE—Aviary for canaries, one side glass and two sides screen. Will hold 50 birds. Phone 69. Mrs. J. F. Goldner, Niles. 312

WANTED—To hear from owner of good Ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 8tc2

BARLEY HAY FOR SALE—\$12 to \$15 per ton. A. W. Haley, Newark, Calif. tf39c

FOR SALE—Near Niles, Piano. Beautiful instrument. A sacrifice for quick sale. Terms cash or \$10 month to reliable person. For particulars address, P. D. Sproule, Piano Adjuster, 66 Front Street, Portland Ore. 11-4t

FOR SALE—Electric water heater, almost new. Cost \$105.00; selling for \$80.00. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington, California. 11-tf

FOR SALE—A Ford delivery wagon in good condition; good tires. \$30.00. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington 11-4t

FOR RENT—Five-room modern cottage, completely furnished; electric stove; plenty water \$25.00 per month. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington. 11-tf

It has about reached the point where the female ankle gets about as much attention as the groom's father at a wedding.

Sometimes we feel quite sure that the worst thing you can take for a cold is your neighbor's advice.



OUR living comfort and the high speed of modern business are largely the results of the invention and skillful adaptation of a multitude of time and labor saving devices and services.

The telephone is conceded high rank among such accessories in both business and social life.

Nearby and in distant places, the telephone brings individuals voice-to-voice—the nearest approach to being face-to-face.

In home life or the business world, use of the telephone has come to mean convenience, speed, economy and more personality in every contact.

Say the word—Save the time.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## MACPHERSON'S

Established 1909

OPTOMETRIST - JEWELER - STATIONER  
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED

Magazines and Newspapers

Subscribe for your favorite Magazines thru us: It costs less

SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS - INSTRUMENTS

Strings and Accessories

—Candy, Sporting Goods, Novelties—

Our prices are the same as Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose—Sometimes even less.

Agent for:

ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY & STAR CLEANERS & DYERS  
Hayward

Phone 25-J

Niles

## Firestone



Gum-dipped Tires, Tubes and Accessories can be secured locally at the following dealers:

NILES SERVICE STATION

Niles

J. T. COREY—IRVINGTON

AMARAL BROTHERS

Newark

CENTERVILLE MACHINE

SHOP & GARAGE

AMARAL BROS. Centerville

QUALITY TIRES AT REASONABLE PRICES

For Example:

30x 3 1/2 Exsize Firestone Cord	\$11.25
4.40x21 Firestone Balloon	\$12.50
30x3 1/2 Exsize Oldfield Cord	\$ 9.65
4.40x21 Oldfield Balloon	\$9.80

Other sizes in proportion. Truck operators call at the above dealers and secure pices on heavy duty cord tires.

## NILES SAND, GRAVEL &amp; ROCK CO.

Washed, Crushed and Segregated Gravel and Sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

Pea Gravel for walks and private roads.

Carloads, Truckloads or by the Yard.

Foot of "L" Street

Niles, California

Many of the Chinese war leaders were educated in American colleges. This is believed to account for much of the disorder.

It is said that Hollywood, California's film colony wants to change its name. Why not call it Follywood.

"Shoot to kill" is the new order given to Chicago policemen. We suppose that before it must have been "Aim to please."

We don't know of anything less popular than smallpox unless it is a grownup who has to be babied all the time.

The only time the public is surprised at these trans-Atlantic flights is when the aviator happens to get there.

Our Slogan: "Courtesy."

J. D. FERRY

Barber

You can make appointment for a shave after the show.

Children's Haircutting, 25c Saturdays, 35c

## HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices.

PEMENTEL BROTHERS,

## THE Bank of Alameda County

ALVARADO

NILES

IRVINGTON

CALIFORNIA

4 per cent INTEREST ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

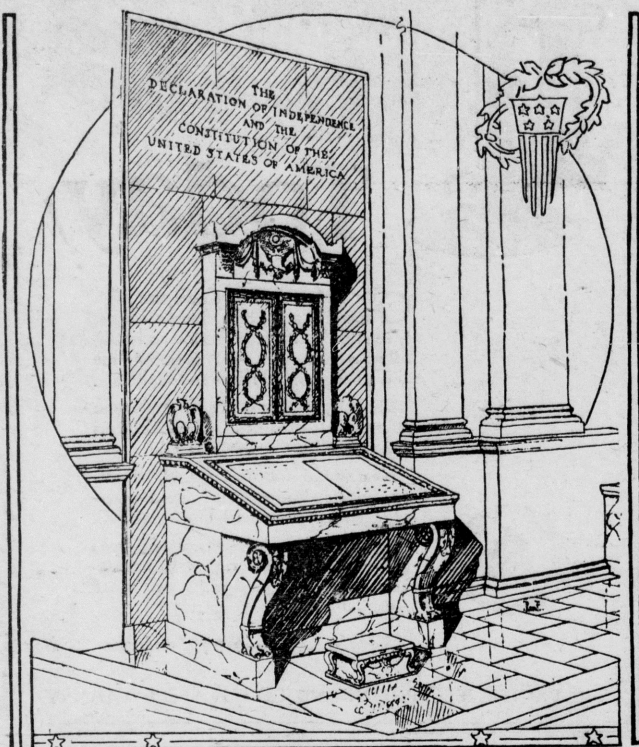
For the six months ending June 30, 1927, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4) per cent per annum on Savings Deposits payable on or after July 1, 1927. Dividends not called for will be added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1927. Deposits made on or before July 11, 1927, will bear interest from July 1, 1927.

R. A. BLACOW,

Cashier.



## Preserved for Posterity



Design of the shrine set up in the Library of Congress to hold the original documents of the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence with the original signatures of the signers. The shrine is placed directly above the entrance to the library.

## SHRINE WORTHY OF HISTORIC DOCUMENT

## Independence Declaration Given New Place of Honor.

After nearly a century and a half the Declaration of Independence rests for the first time in a permanent shrine under the golden dome of the Library of Congress at Washington.

Yellowed with age, and with the signatures slowly fading, the parchment on which the Declaration is written has been kept for the last 30 years locked away in the Department of State. Very few people had ever seen it or knew what had become of it. But it was impossible that this, the most precious document in American history, should be allowed to fade into oblivion, and at last steps were taken to gratify the wish of patriotic Americans to see the original fundamental document on which their independence rests.

A handsome marble shrine was prepared for it in the Library of Congress, close to the national capitol, where, guarded in every possible way from further deterioration, it can be seen by future generations for centuries to come.

## Altar of Freedom.

The shrine is built like an altar piece, with the Declaration in a marble case with heavy bronze doors, flanked on each side by an American eagle. Below it in a much larger case is the Constitution. Two layers of heavy plate glass, with a film of specially prepared gelatin between them, cover the two documents, and neutralize the harmful effects of the lights, so that they will not fade further.

The small piece of parchment on which the Declaration is written has had a most thrilling history, for the fate of the charter of liberty was closely connected with the vicissitudes of the early days of the young republic.

Within a few months of its signing in Philadelphia its travels began, for by December news came that Washington had been forced back over the Delaware, and congress lost no time in moving to Baltimore, taking the parchment with it.

When the tide of war swept the British back, congress returned to Philadelphia, only to leave again six months later, when General Howe advanced on that city. The Declaration was then housed for a time in Lancaster, Pa., and later in the courthouse at York, where it stayed till it was brought back to Philadelphia.

Two days later, with the British defeated and liberty assured, there took place the first celebration of Independence day, with wild scenes of jubilation and loud cheers for the "Perpetual and Undisturbed Independence of the United States of America."

## Again Forced to Move.

For a time the document stayed in Philadelphia, but in 1783 it was taken on another journey, this time to Princeton, N. J., and for a strange reason. Owing to the looseness of the Confederation, congress was unable to collect taxes, and could not raise money to pay the army, which finally took matters into its own hands. A small body of soldiers marched to Philadelphia and demanded their arrears of pay at the point of the bayonet, and congress, which had successfully defied the powerful British empire, now decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and beat a hasty retreat. They moved later to Annapolis, then back to Trenton, N. J., and finally transferred the seat of government to New York city.

When George Washington became President, the state documents were

handed over to him, and later were taken back to Philadelphia. Then, when it was decided to build the national capital at Washington, the Declaration was taken to the city and kept there in various places while the state buildings were constructed.

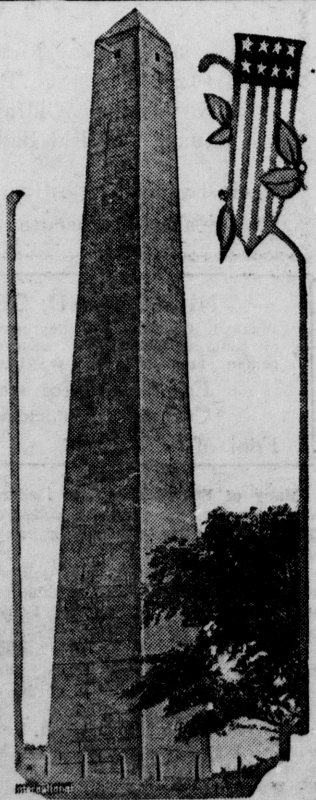
In 1814, it barely escaped destruction by the British, who after the battle of Bladensburg advanced on Washington and burned the capitol, the White House, and other government buildings. But fortunately Secretary of State Monroe realized in time that the British would take the city, and gave orders that the most important documents in his charge should be removed as quickly as possible. The Declaration was packed in a wagon and taken with other documents up to Leesburg, Va., where it was hidden in a barn till the British had gone and the danger was past.

## Faded, but Legible.

Back again came the Declaration to Washington, where it stayed till it was taken to Philadelphia for a time for the Centennial exposition. In the meantime, as might be expected, the fragile parchment had suffered quite a little damage from frequent handling, and its many, generally hurried, moves from one place to another. So bad did its condition finally become that it was feared it would fall to pieces altogether, and it was withdrawn from the public view and locked up in a steel safe in the State department.

Now once more, faded, but still legible, it has been brought out, and there in its permanent resting place this small piece of parchment will stand as an enduring monument to remind the thousands who pass before it of the great principles of American liberty for which their fathers fought and died.

## EMBLEM OF FREEDOM



A memorial to American freedom, the Bunker Hill monument, dedicated eighty-four years ago, stands in Charlestown, Mass., a permanent emblem of peace based on equality and justice. Boston celebrated the sesquicentennial of the battle of Bunker Hill with patriotic exercises.

## Self-Respect the "Pearl of Great Price" That America Has to Offer

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Editor and Scholar.

WHAT is the difference between an American workman scurrying about the debris of an excavation, busy with a dozen kinds of tasks, and an Egyptian laborer grubbing up debris across the ocean, watching his cursing foreman with snakelike cunning, doing as little clawing in the earth as possible, filling as few leaky baskets as possible, and groaning with every load deposited?

The western man has self-respect. That is the "pearl of great price." Because men in America may be self-respecting, millions have come flocking to our shores from all over the globe.

Our faults may be many. Granted that our politics may be corrupt. Granted that much of our standardization is ugly. Granted that in distributing the products of commerce and industry we have quickly elevated millions into living standards which they do not appreciate and cannot evaluate wisely. Granted that democracy makes a god of the mediocre. Granted all that—still America does allow every human being who voyages to our shores the right to look squarely into the face of his peers, to live his own life, and offers more than anywhere else the opportunity to achieve and do.

America has the "pearl of great price"—self-respect—to offer. That is what is turning to our shores the millions from all over the world. That is why they come trooping—ready to lay down their lives, their traditions, eager even to give over that dearest of all inheritances—their own nationalities—that they may seek and find in America "the pearl of great price."

## Newspaper Success Built on the Maintenance of High Ethics

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER, New York Editor.

There are approximately 2,500 daily newspapers in the United States with an aggregate circulation of 36,000,000. These newspapers form the greatest single agency in molding public opinion.

The very fact that the American press enjoys the greatest freedom gives it an importance as a molder of public opinion second to none. The modern newspaper is the product of both a highly organized business enterprise and the profession of journalism and to be a potent force in the community the newspaper must be successful financially.

If newspapers, however, feel a certain amount of responsibility to the public and the state they are bound to consider other things than money. Groups of newspapers have drawn up codes of ethics and in some instances they are compelled to pay a penalty if they fail to live up to these codes. Not infrequently the unwritten law is more powerful than the written one. It follows that if the press is the greatest influence in molding public opinion it must accept an equally great responsibility.

He is a most unimportant newspaper man who has never received information in confidence. Just as the doctor or lawyer refuses to do certain things, even though he would benefit financially, so the professional newspaper man will refuse to prostitute himself for his immediate benefit.

I am trying to emphasize the fact that a code of ethics can be followed in professional journalism and in the business of newspaper publication. Newspaper ethics may be unwritten but they carry great weight.

Newspaper character is as valuable as character in the individual. Mayors, governors and Presidents come and go, but the successful newspaper continues to perform its part in molding public opinion. Its success is dependent on the confidence it has created among its readers. That confidence is determined by its character.

## Tenets of Christianity as They Should Be Applied to Industrial Matters

By SHERWOOD EDDY, Author and Lecturer.

I can see no other alternative as a Christian than to grant equal right to employers and employees to organize and choose their own representatives. If we deny that right I can see no other result than violence.

Before the Reformation, religion was the one great passion of life. With the Reformation came the separation of the sacred and the secular and religion was divorced from business and politics. The church became silent on great moral issues. For long centuries the church had been the ally of the poor, but then it became identified with the successful interests and we witnessed the strange spectacle of labor drawing apart from the church.

Some of the things necessary if Christianity is to be applied to industry are a fair living wage, fair hours of work, security of life and employment, opportunity for labor to have some voice in determining its own working conditions, and some stake in the prosperity of the business.

There must be profit in industry if industry is to succeed, but whose should the profit be? Is our property ownership or stewardship, privilege or responsibility? The gain socially created should be socially shared. Can we not apply our political principles to our industrial life? Cannot our industries be made of the people, by the people and for the people?

In our great industrial centers should we not realize that the greatest factor of all is not our machinery but our men?

## Government Regulation of Agriculture Only Hope of the Farmer

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, Chicago Financier.

Railroad operations are supervised by federal and state commissions and their rates are regulated to provide adequate financial support and at the same time to impose no undue burden on the public. Something along the same line can be worked out in agriculture. Basic prices in agriculture can be regulated, but not until there is some restriction on production.

Bankers are to a large extent responsible for many of the mistakes of the farmers by encouraging unsound practice in agriculture and by failing to work out remedies for the ills that now beset the farmer in nearly every section. No banker would lend money to commercial or industrial concerns unless he were sure the enterprise was on a paying basis. How many bankers make their agriculture loans on a similar showing?

Agricultural conditions have caused the failure of more banks in the last three years than in the previous twenty-five-year period. This is sufficient to emphasize to bankers the importance of stabilizing this fundamental industry in the United States.

This can be done through balanced production and sound credit policies.



## A BATH TUB that tests automobiles

S-P-L-A-S-H through the bath tub goes the General Motors car. Out onto the slippery road it dashes. On go the brakes!

What is the reason for such torture of an innocent automobile?

The answer is that the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground take nothing for granted. They want to know what happens when a car ploughs through water. They insist too on measuring, with special machines which they have built, just how quickly the car can be stopped and just how much pressure of the foot is required to stop it.

Altogether General Motors has 136 different tests by which cars are proved as they never have been proved before; nothing is left in doubt. All of which means that you are buying doubly assured safety, reliability and comfort when you choose a General Motors car.

## GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE  
OAKLAND • BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC  
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS  
YELLOW CABS & COACHES  
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator  
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

## The Selfish Uplifter

Uldine Utley, the girl evangelist, said in her precocious way to a New York reporter:

"When men try to reform or uplift girls I always have my doubts. I look for a selfish motive."

"Most of these girl-reformers and girl-uplifters remind me of the man who said:

"Girls shouldn't powder. It comes off and makes our wives suspicious."

## Going Too Far

"Contemporary poet writes of the 'little flowers with lifted faces.' Gosh! They haven't started that stuff on the flowers, have they?" asks the Arkansas Gazette.

## Old New England Farms

In the contest to see which town in New England has the oldest farm, Stratham, N. H., enters the Wiggin farm, which has been in the Wiggin family since the king's grant in 1631. In all that time the house has been handed from father to son without warranty deed.

One application of Roman Eye Balm will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 35 cents. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

## No Charge

"How long is yo' in jail fo', Mose?" "Two weeks." "What am de charge?" "No charge; everyt'ing am free."—Los Angeles Times.



## Little Betty wakes up with a rash

FLIT spray kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.



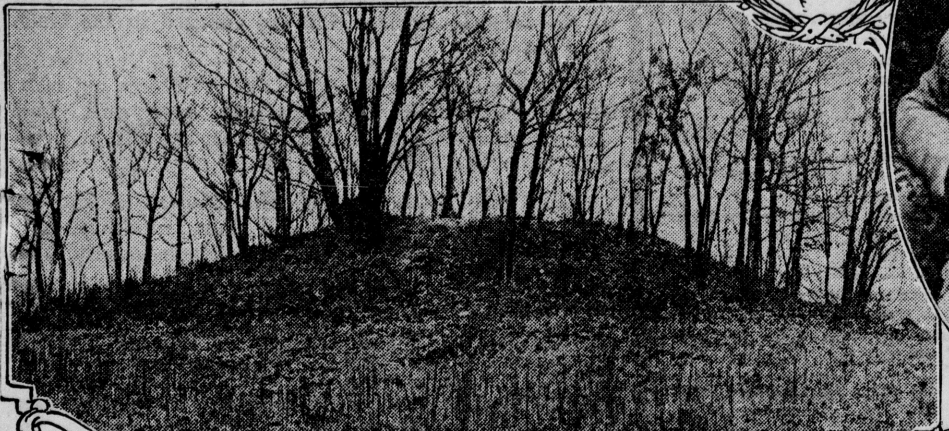
## Charming Reflection is obtained by using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from irritations and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 33, Malden, Mass."



# To Honor a Great Fur Trader



INDIAN MOUND WHERE ASHLEY IS BURIED



JAMES BRIDGER



JIM BECKWORTH

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

PRESENT plans are carried out, the state of Missouri will soon pay long-neglected honor to one of her greatest citizens, Gen. William Henry Ashley. For nearly a hundred years Ashley's body has lain in an unmarked grave in an Indian mound near the confluence of the

Lamine and Missouri rivers in Cooper county, his name and fame almost forgotten. Now, thanks to the initiative of a Missouri country editor, Edgar Nelson of the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser, whose suggestion has been taken up by the Boonville D. A. R. chapter, a movement has been started to locate his grave and place there a memorial in keeping with the importance of his services, not only to the state, but to the whole country as well.

For there was a time when Ashley was a national figure even though it was then little suspected, perhaps, by his fellow-Missourians and even though his significance in the annals of the American frontier has been unappreciated until comparatively recent years. Virginians can claim with Missourians an equal pride in his achievements for he was born in Powhattan county in that state in 1785. At the age of eighteen he came to Missouri territory, or upper Louisiana, as it was then called, and settled first at Cape Girardeau. He was even then a man of considerable education and property and added to the latter by acquiring a large land grant which included what is now Jackson, the county seat of Cape Girardeau county. Ashley next moved to Potosi where he engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder, and later to St. Louis, where he was one of the promoters of the old Bank of St. Louis.

During the War of 1812 Ashley, whose forceful personality had apparently impressed itself upon the community, was made a brigadier general of the state militia. Later when Missouri entered the sisterhood of states he was to become her first lieutenant-governor and was barely beaten in the race for governor by Frederick Bates. In 1831 he was elected as a Whig to the Twenty-second congress, to fill out the unexpired term of Spencer Pettis, who was killed in a duel with Maj. Thomas Biddle, and he was re-elected to the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth congresses. But it is Ashley the pioneer, the fur trader, the explorer, and the patron of other explorers, rather than Ashley, the holder of state political office, whose importance extends far beyond state boundary lines, makes him a national figure and gives to the proposed memorial nation-wide interest.



THE TRAPPERS' REINDEER

cause it was a vast reservoir of valuable furs. The fur trade was one of the contributing factors which brought about the American Revolution and later the contest between British and Americans to determine who would control the fur trade, was again a factor in embroiling the two countries in the troubles which resulted in the War of 1812. In the period of national expansion which followed this war men still thought in terms of beaver, but by this time their eyes were turned to the vast expanse of the trans-Mississippi west. Especially was this true in St. Louis which stood at the gateway to this virgin wilderness and which had been the jumping off place for the Lewis and Clark expedition and for several fur-trading expeditions, such as those headed by Manuel Lisa and Maj. Andrew Henry, who as early as 1809 had trapped the northern Rocky Mountain streams. Fur packs valued at from ten thousand dollars to fifteen thousand dollars had been brought back to St. Louis by various individual trappers and traders and it was plain to see that great opportunities awaited those who went into the business on a large scale.

So with the time ripe, the man with the imagination and business acumen to seize the opportunity was on the scene. On March 20, 1822, the following history-making notice appeared in the Missouri Republican, a St. Louis newspaper:

To enterprising young men: the subscriber wishes to engage one hundred young men to ascend the Missouri river to its source, there to be employed for one, two or three years. For particulars enquire of Major Andrew Henry, near the lead mines in the county of Washington, who will ascend with and command the party; or of the subscriber near St. Louis.

Signed, WILLIAM H. ASHLEY.

So the Ashley-Henry company or the Rocky Mountain Fur company, as the organization was later to be called, came into existence and brought into the limelight among its 100 "enterprising young men" such names as James Bridger, Etienne Provot, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Milton Sublette, William L. Sublette, James Beckworth, Edward Rose, Louis Vasquez, Jedediah S. Smith, David E. Jackson and Hugh Glass. There you have a veritable Who's Who of the Missouri fur-trade notables, the "long-haired mountain men immortalized by the brush of Frederic Remington and the pen of John G. Neihardt!

On April 15, 1822, the expedition embarked at St. Louis on keel boats which were to ascend the Missouri to the three forks in Montana, trap the streams on both sides of the Rockies, perhaps penetrate to the mouth of the Columbia river, and return before the expiration of the three-year contract with the men. The expedition was commanded by Major Henry but the adventurous Ashley accompanied it. After a series of adventures with treacherous and thieving Indians and with the even more treacherous river whose floating snags wrecked one boat and caused a loss of \$10,000 worth of merchandise, the expedition reached the mouth of the Yellowstone river and decided to halt there for the season. Leaving Henry in charge, Ashley returned by canoe to St. Louis to recruit another trapping party and obtain supplies for the trading activities of the next three years.

So important was this company that to write a history of the fur trade without mentioning it would be another example of playing Hamlet without the melancholy Dane. It was Ashley who established the now famous institution of the trapper's summer rendezvous as a means of conducting the fur trade. The summer rendezvous was an annual gathering of trappers and Indians where took place not only those affairs of barter but also Homeric scenes of drinking, carousing, fighting and primitive love-making between white men and red maidens—the saga stuff of which Neihardt has made such good use. The personality of Ashley was so indelibly stamped upon the fur trade of that period that after a time "Ashley Beaver" became a trade mark of the best brand of beaver fur.

It is Ashley, the explorer and patron of other explorers, however, rather than Ashley, the fur trader, who is most entitled to a national memorial. This is because he was the leader of the first overland expedition to the Pacific coast by a different route to that followed in general by Lewis and Clark. According to Harrison Clifford Dale of the University of Wyoming in his book "The Ashley-Smith Explorations and Discovery of a Central Route to the Pacific, 1822-1829":

"The expedition of William Henry Ashley in 1824-1825 up to the South Platte across what is now northern Colorado, in the dead of winter, over the perilous canyons of Green river in rudely constructed boats, and finally still further westward to the vicinity of the Great Salt Lake, forms the first stage in the discovery and utilization of the famous overland route to California. From the Interior Basin in 1823, Jedediah Strong Smith pushed on across the deserts of Utah and Nevada and over the Sierras to San Gabriel and San Diego—the first American to reach California by land. Journeying north to the Stanislaus river, he recrossed the Sierras and re-traversed the deserts of Utah and Nevada to the Great Salt Lake. These two expeditions together form a single enterprise—the discovery of the central and southwestern route to the Pacific."

Ashley decided to sell out his interest in the Rocky Mountain Fur company in 1826. The purchasers were his associates, William L. Sublette, Jedediah Smith and David E. Jackson. The articles of agreement were signed on July 26, 1826, near the Great Salt Lake in Utah. Although he retired from active connection with the company, he retained his interest in the fur trade in that he decided to furnish the cannon which is said to have been the first ever taken into the Rocky mountains. This was in 1827 and it was hauled twelve hundred miles by ox-team to be set up on the walls of one of the company's forts.

But to return to Ashley's withdrawal from the fur company which he had made famous—it must have been a dramatic scene when the general stood before the trappers at the rendezvous and bade them good-by in these words:

"My friends, I feel myself under great obligations to you. Many of you have served with me personally, and I shall always be proud to testify to the fidelity with which you have stood by me through all danger, and the friendly and brotherly feeling which you have ever, one and all, evinced toward me. For these faithful and devoted services I wish you to accept my thanks; the gratitude that I express to you springs from my heart and will ever retain a lively hold on my feelings.

My friends! I am now about to leave you, to take up my abode in St. Louis. Whenever any of you return thither, your first duty must be to call at my house, to talk over the scenes of peril we have encountered, and partake of the best cheer my table can afford.

I now wash my hands of the toils of the Rocky mountains. Farewell mountaineers and friends! May God bless you all!"

On September 26, 1826 there appeared in the Missouri Republican the following news item: "General Ashley and his party have arrived at St. Louis from the Rocky mountains with 125 packs of beaver valued at \$80,000." This was the valedictory of Ashley, the adventurer and fur trader. At this point his career as one of Missouri's most distinguished citizens began. He became a large land owner by the purchase of a tract of 80,000 arpens (an old French land measure which varied widely, according to the locality), an area ten miles long and six miles wide. This was the famous "Chouteau-Lamine" claim, given originally by the Osage Indians in 1792 to Maj. Pierre Chouteau, a brother of Auguste Chouteau, one of the founders of St. Louis. Chouteau's title was confirmed by the Spanish lieutenant-governor of Upper Louisiana, Charles DeHautel Delassus, in 1790, but when this country came under the flag of the United States by the Louisiana purchase there was some dispute as to whether or not the new rulers would recognize the title. Ashley was then a member of congress and through his efforts the title was confirmed by an act of congress on July 4, 1836. Chouteau later sold the entire tract to Ashley for \$125 an acre.

Ashley made his home on this grant on a high bluff overlooking the Missouri and Lamine rivers, surrounded by a number of Indian mounds. He was married three times but at the time of his death in 1838 he left no descendants. According to tradition, when he felt that death was near, he walked along the river bluffs looking for a site for his last resting place. His selection was the top of one of the Indian mounds in a bend of the river, overlooking the wide sweep of the Missouri, against whose muddy stream he had set forth upon his "magnificent adventure" and down which had come the boatloads of furs to bring him his vast fortune. There he was buried.

Although the school histories have neglected him, Ashley's deeds have been recorded in Capt. Hiram Chittenden's monumental "History of the American Fur Trade of the Far West," in Professor Dale's scholarly study, in J. Cecil Alter's fine biography, "James Bridger," in Neihardt's sagas and in the writings of that appreciative historian of the Old West, Emerson Hough. Missouri now proposes to erect in his honor a more enduring memorial than the printed page and it is a project in which all Americans can have a sympathetic interest.

## Effective Smile Not

### Produced to Order

A smile must be spontaneous or it is worth less than nothing. The wooden smile of commerce, produced with the mouth only, is very sad. It makes one think of the stone pile and the chain gang. When people are happy they smile with their eyes. Some things must spring up of their own accord and only people with a profound misunderstanding of human nature try to turn them out mechanically. The pleasant thing about a bird's song, or the first words of a baby, or a smile, is that they come freely and usually unexpectedly. So many articles are turned out by punch-presses and lathes these days that people imagine that laughter can be manufactured like machine screws.

Smile when you feel like it, but don't be a Cheshire cat. When you are inclined to scowl, scowl like a human being, if only for variety's sake. —Psychology Magazine.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

## What Happened

"When the cyclone struck Clapboard Springs eight persons were in one room," in the crossroads store related Jig Fiddlin. "They all dived under the bed where there was only room for six people."

"What happened to 'em?" asked the merchant.

"I hain't no idy what happened to all of 'em, but four of 'em got their false teeth broke."—Kansas City Star.

**Sure Relief**

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**

25¢ and 75¢ Pkts. Sold Everywhere

DON'T SUFFER WITH LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, ADAMS Gopayn along spine gives complete relief. Write today. ADAMS GOPAYN CO., Aberdeen, Wash.

WANT MEN to sell biggest necessity ever shown Ford owner. Make \$150 weekly. Exclusive territory. No capital needed. Write United Sales Co., Shenandoah, Iowa.

Troubled, uncertain concerning personal or business problems? My judgment sound, confidence absolutely safe. Will enjoy serving you beginning today. Address Confidential Pers'l Representative, Ex. 120, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Rough Work

Surgeon General Ireland, at a dinner in Washington, told a story about a pretty nurse.

"She was nursing in a hospital near Bar-le-Duc during the war," he said, "and one night a wounded young soldier said to her:

"Well, lady, you've tucked me in and made me blame comfortable, and I'm ever so much obliged. Now if you'll just lean down and give me a good-night kiss—"

"The pretty nurse laughed. "The orderly will be round presently," she said. "He does all the rough work."

## Hospitable Cow

When the hired man on the James Germond farm at Brandon, Vt., went to the barn to do his early morning milking he beheld three young pigs and a calf working diligently and obtaining their breakfast from one cow. The pigs and the calf by observation had discovered whence their supply of milk came and the kind-hearted cow, regardless of the variety of young boarders, sympathized with them in their hungry predicament.

## French Thrift

One of the outstanding characteristics of French thrift is the degree to which holdings of bonds and stocks are disseminated throughout the various elements of the population. A recent report of the federation of holders of securities shows that state securities are held by 1,320,000 persons and railroad securities by 950,000. These figures seem the more extraordinary when it is recalled that in France there are less than 12,000,000 families.

It is in great dangers that we see great courage.—Regnard.

## HOW MRS. WEAVER

### WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.



If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60¢ and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilscoz Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

**HINDER CORNS** Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15¢ by mail or at Druggists. Hilscoz Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

## FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

**Deafness—Head Noises**

RELIEVED BY **LEONARD EAR OIL**

"Rub Back of Ears"

INSERT IN NOSTRILS

At All Druggists. Price \$1

Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.

A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

**Kill All Flies!** THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Pinch anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

Insist upon **DAISY FLY KILLER** from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

**Mitchell Eye Salve**

For SORE EYES

AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Allerg or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25¢, all druggists. Hall & Roedel, New York City

ASK FOR **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**

for DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

**BOILS**

There's quick, positive, relief in **CARBOIL**

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At All Druggists. Homeopathic Remedies, Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 27-1927.

Too great refinement is false delicacy, and true delicacy is solid refinement.—La Rochefoucauld.

**CHILDREN CRY FOR**

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

MOTHER!—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



# Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

QUALITY GROCERY—FRESH FRUITS AND  
VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES—  
COME IN AND COMPARE OUR PRICES

SAVINGS FOR FRI. and SAT. JULY 1 and 2.

## PAY CASH, PAY LESS

QUICK FREEZING ICE CREAM SALT  
10 lbs. (in cloth bag).....**22c**

PEAS, DEL MONTE BRAND.....**15c**

POST TOASTIES, Per package.....**7½c**

For a summer cereal use Post Toasties. You  
will like them.

PINEAPPLE, No. 2 size.....**17½c**

Del Monte Brand, fancy crushed

WALDORF TOILET PAPER, per roll.....**6c**

PICNIC HAMS, Per pound.....**29c**

Kingan's brand, sugar cured

Don't forget to get one of these fancy Hams  
to take on your 4th of July outing.

CORN, DEL MONTE, sweet and tender.....**15c**

JAR RINGS, heavy grey rubber, per package.....**5c**

BUTTER, solid pound fresh creamery.....**46c**

Try a pound of this butter; you'll like it.

CERTO, for quick jell use Certo.....**25c**

Always a sure shot

POTATOES, Fancy new Burbanks, 4-lbs.....**25c**

APRICOTS, Fancy Quality, 3 lbs.....**20c**

STRAWBERRIES, Fancy local, big basket.....**15c**

TOMATOES, Fancy for slicing, per lb.....**10c**

ORANGES, Sunkist, large size, per dozen.....**35c**

Very juicy

Our store will be closed Saturday night until  
Tuesday morning, 7 a. m. July 5th.

—DON'T FORGET TO SHOP EARLY—

Have you something to sell? Try a Register Want Ad.



### The Telephone Directory

Good telephone service depends largely upon care in calling telephone numbers. A wrong number called causes loss of time and inconvenience to you, to the operator and to the party called.

Telephone directories are issued frequently, revised to include the latest changes and additions to the list of telephone subscribers.

You will get better service if you—

Consult the current issue of the directory for telephone numbers instead of trusting to memory.

Call Information if the party you want is not listed.

Give the number clearly and accurately.

These suggestions are intended to aid every telephone user. We earnestly solicit your co-operation.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at Register Office.

### Echoes from Niles Canyon

Copy-written by JOHN D. HOWE

The hill-billies in the Canyon are somewhat jealous of the low-downs at the Niles Home, claiming that the latter get more rain than do the parties of the first pas. Well, what of it? They need more rain than we do, to wash the dust off the apricots and the prunes—they are not bothered about where we get water for the old swimmin' hole.

The chef at the Niles Home claims that the rubber stamp mark on the Sunkist oranges, should be given a good lickin' before using. Guess the chef thinks that comes the nearest to getting a kiss in the dark.

Here's a good one to figure on after you've made out your income tax papers. A man rushed into the Mutual store and inquired the price of a certain kind of cookies. Informed that they were eleven cents a dozen, the would-be purchaser hesitated a moment, then cried out: "All right—give me a dollar and five cents worth—make it snappy, please—my folks are waiting for me outside." Question before the house: "How many cookies did the man get for his money?" Two all-day-suckers given for the first correct answer received. This is a good chance for some bright boy or girl to spend the afternoon, 'stead of goin' fishin'.

Coming along the highway yesterday, we were signaled to stop by a pretty Alameda blonde, who smiled as she asked if we'd please be so kind as to see how the right-hand hind tire was. We looked, saluted and reported as follows: "Hind tire flat on the bottom, but round on the top—guess you'll be able to make Niles all right."

Our friends, Pete and Antone, of the Homer grocery, think we have a pretty soft snap, living at the Niles Home. Sure, boys, that's why we are here. Jog along some day and tackle the foothills east of the Home. Remember, though, that the last hundred yards will be the hardest.

Isn't it about time the hill-billies in the Canyon were putting up their window screens? The humming birds and the mosquitoes are reported as heading that way.

A tramp stopped at the Niles Home a few days ago, and asked for a bite to eat. Nurse Payne said:—"Sure, we need a man to cut some wood—we'll hire you—half a cent a day the first day—double the amount every day for thirty days. Eat and you can start right in." The tramp finished his dinner and moseyed on until he came to the railroad crossing, pried loose a tie and began figuring on it with a pencil. When darkness set in, the tramp was still figuring. Get to work, boys and girls, and tell us how much the man would be getting at the end of thirty days.

If the question whether the Eighteenth Amendment should or should not be taken out of the constitution was put before the qualified electors in the Canyon, it wouldn't take the seventh son of a seventh son to determine which way the wind was blowing — and that's not another April fool joke.

A prominent woman swimmer says that women can swim off surplus fat and become slender more effectively than any other way. That sounds and listens good, but how about the fat ones that won't go near the water without a pair of wings? Suppose we put Miss Littlejohn on the platform and have her tell us how a fat woman can reduce without drugs, without dieting, without strenuous exercise, and without rubber garmnts? Silence please, while the lady has the floor.

When we notice that a marriage license was issued to Maxim Dolgopoff and Tatina Golovinsky, we must say that there isn't so very much in a name after all. Why doesn't a man with a name like that cut it down to Ng? — most men, in the opinion of their wives, are "N. G." anyway.

### HUMANE WORK IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

The following is a report of the Humane work for the month of May 1927, in Alameda county:

Animals involved	536
Horses examined	225
Horses lame	1
Horses without shoes	3
Horses with loose blinds	3
Horses ordered out of harness	1
Complaints received	110
Stables inspected	3
Slaughter houses inspected	2
Grading camps inspected	2
Warnings given	9
Ambulance calls	4
Sick, injured and unwanted dogs disposed of were	98
Sick, injured and unwanted cats, disposed of were	193
Sick and unwanted rabbits disposed of were	2
The small ambulance made 148 trips, involving 293 animals, covering 1191 miles.	
The large ambulance made 4 trips transporting 6 horses.	
The Secretary's mileage, covered during the course of his work, was 1337 miles.	

### THIS AND THAT

In Italy the government is putting a special tax of bachelors. Over here the girls attend to that.

Our advice to the Washington congress. That ought to help them drive the lobbyists out.

Some township people will never learn how easy it is to make a bore of themselves just by bragging about their relatives.

Skirts are getting so short that one advertiser recently spelled them "skts."

There are still a lot of fellows in the United States who seem to think that the bar of justice has a brass railing on it.

You have also probably noticed that a happy-go-lucky man isn't always useful in supporting a family.

Nick may be speaker in the House of Representatives, but we'll bet he isn't speaker in the house of Longworth.

### CENTERVILLE

There are quite a number of cases of mumps among the young people. The C. Graham people spent last week at Yosemite and leave for a month's vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chadbourne gave a delightful farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. C. Walton on Saturday night, about thirty being present.

Lawrence and Peter Bunting entertained the D. O. Jrs. at Mrs. F. O. Buntings on Friday evening. The young people had a talk on Arizona illustrated with pictures, afterwards looked at the Audubon animal books. They voted to take a two months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Graeves of Boston, who are touring California, spent Tuesday with friends.

Miss Mary McLellen of the Academy of Science, San Francisco, is visiting Mrs. F. O. Bunting.

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF NILES SANITARY DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Equalization of Niles Sanitary District of Alameda County, California, will meet at the office of said Board in the Court Room of the Justice's Court of Washington Township, corner of Second and I Streets, Niles, Alameda County, California, on Tuesday, July 5, 1927, at 7:30 p. m. and at said time and place will hear and determine all complaints that may be presented as to the proceedings of the Assessor of said Sanitary District.

L. A. VIEUX,  
Secretary of the Board of Equalization, Niles Sanitary District.

Niles Leading Barber Shop

### "THE LUXE"

"The Kind of Work We Do  
Will Make a Real Friend  
of You."

Laundry Office and Bath  
Phone 62 Niles, Cal.

### A NIGHT CRY.

By Olivia Marie Phelps

I thought I had forgotten—buried deep—  
Old joys, old sorrows and this newer pain.  
I thought that I should never feel again  
Wild heart throbs nor my startled pulses leap  
At knowledge of your look and voice as plain  
As in the hour they doled me loss or gain;  
I thought love died when trust I could not keep.

But when once more I saw your face  
I knew I reckoned falsely: Everything  
That I thought done with, hurried back to rout  
My fancied peace. Oh, God! Are time and space  
And broken faith no barriers? Must I bring  
My very life to blot this loving out?

## MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

### AT OAKLAND PRICES

Your Niles Mutual Store brings finest quality food products almost to your door and sells them to you at the same low prices that are charged in the Oakland stores.

This is possible because the Mutual Stores not only sell groceries here, but also buy eggs, milk, and fruits and vegetables in this vicinity to sell in Oakland and San Francisco.

Thus both sides benefit—the Mutual stores by securing the best produce and dairy products, and Niles by getting fine groceries at consistently low Oakland prices.

### MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

POST TOASTIES	DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT
Double thick corn flakes, best with Mutual cream—	Extra fancy Florida fruit,—
2 packages <b>15c</b>	Per can <b>25c</b>

WHITE STAR TUNA, per can.....**18c**

Fancy, light meat

LIBERTY OIL, 18-oz. bottle.....**19c**

Cottonseed salad oil

PARIS CORN, 2 cans for.....**25c**

Tender kernels, Maine corn

JELL-WELL, 3 packages for.....**25c**

Favorite gelatin dessert, assorted flavors

CERTO, per bottle.....**25c**

For sure success with jams and jellies

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars for.....**19c**

Cleansing and antiseptic

R. & C. SAL SODA, 2 packages.....**15c**

For softening water

### SUNKIST LEMONS

Extra large size,—  
Per dozen.....**27c**

### SUNKIST ORANGES

Small size, best for juice—  
2 dozen.....**49c**

SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT, Per dozen.....**40c**

Small size, excellent quality

POTATOES, Colma, red garnets, per lb.....**5c**

ONIONS, mild white variety, 2 lbs.....**13c**

LETTUCE, large selected heads, each.....**6c**

GRANGER CUT TOBACCO, 3 packages.....**25c**

Rough cut for pipes

JENNY LIND COFFEE CAKE, each.....**20c**

Sweet cake with vanilla icing

ICE CREAM, Pint Brick **15c**; Quart Brick **25c**

Chocolate malted milk flavor

### NUT LOAF CAKE

Gold cake, filled with nuts, topped with vanilla icing and sliced nuts

**23c**

### BURNT ALMOND LAYER CAKE

Silver cake with almond cream filling and almond icing—

**44c**

## ORONITE

"Kills 'em dead"  
flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

## FLY SPRAY

## P. C. HANSEN & COMPANY

Pabco Paints, Builders' Hardware

Lumber and Coal

MALTHOID ROOFING

Telephones: Centerville 11, Niles 105, Irvington 37.